

Circleville Herald

Saturday January 12, 1974

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

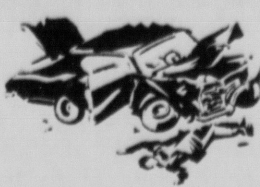
Circleville, Ohio 91st Year — 10



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Participants said afterward Ford promised them an "open door" policy to hear their problems.

Weather

Cloudy with chance of early morning snow flurries clearing by afternoon. High today near 30. Clear and cold tonight, low 10 to 15. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold Sunday, high, mid 30s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 33; low, 15.

Milk Fund Tape Doesn't Match Nixon Document

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer who has obtained a White House tape has questioned President Nixon's account of a key meeting with dairymen.

William Dobrovir, who represents consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a suit challenging the administration's 1971 increase in milk price supports on Friday, filed court papers saying the White House account of the meeting "does not appear to be exact."

Dobrovir said a transcript of Nixon's remarks, taken from a tape recording the White House provided him under court order, can be interpreted as showing that the President thanked dairy leaders for their political support on March 23, 1971.

Later that day Nixon ordered price supports increased.

Nader contends Nixon's order was brought about by the dairymen's campaign contributions. The White House denies that the contributions influenced the decision.

A White House spokesman, commenting on Dobrovir's assertion, said, "We disagree entirely with the interpretation he puts on the meeting"

between the President and dairy industry representatives.

"The facts as stated in the White House statement (released Tuesday) are the correct facts," the spokesman said.

The White House statement said Nixon opened the 1971 meeting "by thanking the dairy leaders for the support they had given to administration policies."

Dobrovir said the White House tape showed Nixon said this:

"I first want to say that I am very grateful for the support that we have had (inaudible word) from this group. I know that in American agriculture you're widely recognized; that it cuts across all the farmer organizations, is represented in all the states."

"I know, too, that you are a group that are politically very conscious, not in any party sense but you realize that what happens in Washington not only affects your business success but affects the economy. Our foreign policy (inaudible word) affects you."

"And you are willing to do something about it. And I must say a lot of businessmen and others I get around this table, they yammer and talk a lot but they don't do anything about it. But you and I appreciate that. I don't need to spell it out. Friends talk, and others keep me posted as to what you do."

The White House statement acknowledged that Nixon had been told that dairymen had promised to give \$2 million to his 1972 campaign.

The statement said Nixon's decision to overrule Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin and raise milk price supports was made because of economic considerations, congressional pressure and traditional political considerations.

The tape Dobrovir transcribed is the one he played in part at a Washington party last month. The local bar association is investigating his conduct in that affair and the judge in the case criticized the lawyer for it.

GRAFFITI

TURNING OUT THE LIGHTS ONCE MEANT ROMANCE

Energy Conference May Become Urgent

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

The way things are shaping up, a world conference on energy problems may be an urgent necessity before the year is out.

Such a conference might be limited to the non-Communist world, but it wouldn't be at all surprising if the Soviet Union would be interested in sitting in. It, too, has considerable stakes in what happens to the world's reserves of oil.

But there's much more to the picture than oil. There is a broad spectrum of problems dealing with the interplay of the energy situation with the over-all supply of vital raw materials around the world. The two are going to be closely linked.

The United States needs 13 essential metals for its industry. In the case of half of these, it must import. In another dozen years, it may be, on balance, import-dependent for 12 of the 13.

If those materials should be unavailable, the resulting dislocations could make today's U.S. oil crisis look like kid stuff, and the rest of the advanced industrial world is in a similar situation.

Where are those metals? Much of them are in what is called the Third World. Thus, if interlocking problems of energy and raw materials are going to be examined, how can the nations owning much of the raw materials be left out of the picture?

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some sort of global agreement on oil and raw materials commerce is rapidly becoming a necessity if chaos is to be averted within a relatively short time.

Industrial nations, both Communist and non-Communist, are using up reserves of raw materials at an enormous rate.

Not a nation in the Soviet bloc is now without its own good reasons for mounting campaigns to conserve energy resources and economize on raw material expenditure.

Moreover, the U.S.S.R. is going to have to import a lot more oil in the next half-dozen years, and itself has a growing economic stake in the future of those Middle East reserves.

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Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 12, 1974

Apply Fertilizer Only Where Needed

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"There is no sense dumping fertilizer on every acre of your cropland — if it doesn't need it," says Hunter Follett, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. Wise use of fertilizer, which apparently will be in short supply in 1974, is especially important for the coming growing season, he adds.

Follett suggests a number of ways Ohio farmers can use and store fertilizer efficiently.

Use Soil Tests: If you haven't already had your fields tested, have samples tested as soon as possible. Some fields have adequate amounts of one or more fertilizer nutrients. For instance, the last soil test summary of samples tested at the Ohio State University Soil Test Laboratory indicated that many Ohio soils test high or very high in phosphorus. Therefore, phosphorus applications could be eliminated for a year with little or no reduction in crop yields.

Use Row or Starter Fertilizer: Starter fertilizer is a must when supplies are scarce. Where the rate of application must be reduced, most or all of the available phosphorus should be applied in the row. Use it in corn planter and grain drill. Make sure the row fertilizer is properly placed in the row and not dribbled on top of the soil. Place row fertilizer about two inches to the side and slightly below the seed level.

Make Maximum Use of Livestock Manure and Crop Residues: These materials are valuable fertilizer and should be used as such.

Plan Fertilizer Needs in Advance: Make firm orders with your dealer for fertilizer needs well in advance of your needs — and take delivery and apply as soon as possible.

If you do all of these things and still find you will not have enough fertilizer

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By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

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Several of the new systems have been compared in studies during the past three seasons by OARDC scientists. The new machines all harvest hay in some type of large package (bales or stacks) and have proven their value for supplying forage for sheep, beef cow herds, and dairy cattle.

The machines handle either loose hay or flail chopped material in packages so large they require stack-movers or tractor-mounted bale lifters for handling. The researchers have been interested in feeding systems using the bales or stacks in the field. They've been studying utilization of the forage by the animals and checking forage quality as related to initial moisture content in the different kinds of hay packages.

Agronomist R. W. Van Keuren and animal scientist C. F. Parker have evaluated the new hay equipment for supplying feed to pregnant ewes and beef cows during winter months. The hay bales or stacks are left in the fields with forage regrowth which accumulates between first crop harvest and frost.

With sheep, the scientists noted slightly greater waste with the stacks and large bales than with the smaller tightly tied bales. To prevent waste with the stacks, racks were used boosting the labor over the amount required by the small bales.

They found all the haying systems effective for supplying forage for wintering ewes. The key to maximum use of the forage is to sub-divide the grazing fields so flocks completely consume the hay and standing regrowth. Optimum stocking rate is four or five ewes per ton of feed per acre for the 90-day winter grazing period.

Beef cows, too, can be successfully wintered with forage supplied by any of the large-package haying systems. In tests at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center in Noble County, bales were left where the machines dropped them; stacks were fed both with and without racks. Use of racks resulted in better utilization of the stacks. If racks are not used, waste must be reduced by limiting the

number of stacks which the cattle can reach at any one time. Wastes were held below 10-15 per cent.

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At the Southern Branch in Brown County, digestibility of hay remained generally stable throughout the winter. Fall growth, however, suffered a sharp decline in digestibility in late winter. Thus, the fall regrowth should be utilized first—probably by late January—leaving hay for use in late winter and early spring.

On a cost per ton basis, all machines were similar when at least 100 tons of hay per year were harvested. If a large capacity (and more expensive) stack builder is used, 200 tons annually must be harvested to be competitive with the other units in per ton costs.

Some problems were encountered because of the wetter than normal 1972-73 winter. This led the scientists to conclude that if stacks or bales were concentrated in small areas, livestock men should consider a concrete or stone feeding area to avoid muddy conditions. And if the hay is to be moved during the winter, at least part of it should be near an all-weather road so access is possible when fields are too soft for equipment.

It also is apparent that the larger hay packages, especially the stacks, should be fed so that access to hay is controlled to prevent excessive wastage. This can be done through the use of electric fence, racks, bunks, or limiting the number of stacks available to cattle or sheep at any one time.

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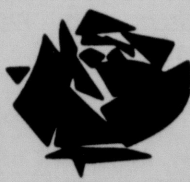
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All indications point to a real supply "crunch" coming next spring, so the more fertilizer you can spread or plow down now, the further ahead you'll be next spring. Getting fertilizer down now is important, but even if you only plan to store it for the time being, you'll be time and money ahead to take delivery now. Prices are probably lower today than they will be next spring and you'll have the fertilizer you need in the barn and ready to use. Those who wait may get enough and they may not. Frankly, that's how tough things are beginning to look for spring '74.

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4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

1974 has arrived. It is a new year and time for a new beginning. One of the changes in the new year you will notice is a change in the title of the 4-H news article. It is also written by a new 4-H Agent in the county.

I was raised on a general livestock

Insulating Pipes Saves Fuel, Water

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

While striving to save fuel this winter, don't overlook putting insulation on hot water pipes. This can reduce the amount of fuel used to heat the water and it also saves water, according to Roger Miller, extension agricultural engineer at The Ohio State University.

Hot water drawn through a pipe across 12 feet of crawl space remains cooler longer than it does when drawn through insulated pipe. In Miller's tests, six quarts of water were drawn through uninsulated pipe before it was warm enough to wash dishes, but it took only four quarts through insulated pipe.

Insulating the hot water pipe therefore saved two quarts of water plus the fuel required to heat it. Miller points out that additional savings could be obtained by insulating other hot water pipes throughout the basement.

A rigid foam insulation is available that fits over the pipes and is held in place with tape. In areas where it is inconvenient to use this type of insulation, use the kind that can be wrapped around the pipe, the engineer suggests.

Use The Classifieds

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The Cattle Market was Active \$3.00-\$5.00 Higher.

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Choice	\$47.00-\$50.00
Good - Choice	\$42.00-\$47.00
Standard - Good	\$38.00-\$42.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$45.00-\$50.00
Good - Choice	\$40.00-\$45.00
Standard - Good	\$35.00-\$40.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$30.00-\$35.00
Utility	\$25.00-\$30.00
Canner & Cutter	\$20.00-\$25.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$45.00 Down
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$50.00-\$58.00
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VEAL CALVES:	\$69.00 Down
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BOARS:	\$33.10 Down
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Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 12, 1974

Apply Fertilizer Only Where Needed

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"There is no sense dumping fertilizer on every acre of your cropland — if it doesn't need it," says Hunter Follett, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. Wise use of fertilizer, which apparently will be in short supply in 1974, is especially important for the coming growing season, he adds.

Follett suggests a number of ways Ohio farmers can use and store fertilizer efficiently.

Use Soil Tests: If you haven't already had your fields tested, have samples tested as soon as possible. Some fields have adequate amounts of one or more fertilizer nutrients. For instance, the last soil test summary of samples tested at the Ohio State University Soil Test Laboratory indicated that many Ohio soils test high or very high in phosphorus. Therefore, phosphorus applications could be eliminated for a year with little or no reduction in crop yields.

Use Row or Starter Fertilizer: Starter fertilizer is a must when supplies are scarce. Where the rate of application must be reduced, most or all of the available phosphorus should be applied in the row. Use it in corn planter and grain drill. Make sure the row fertilizer is properly placed in the row and not dribbled on top of the soil. Place row fertilizer about two inches to the side and slightly below the seed level.

Make Maximum Use of Livestock Manure and Crop Residues: These materials are valuable fertilizer and should be used as such.

Plan Fertilizer Needs in Advance: Make firm orders with your dealer for fertilizer needs well in advance of your needs — and take delivery and apply as soon as possible.

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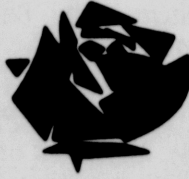
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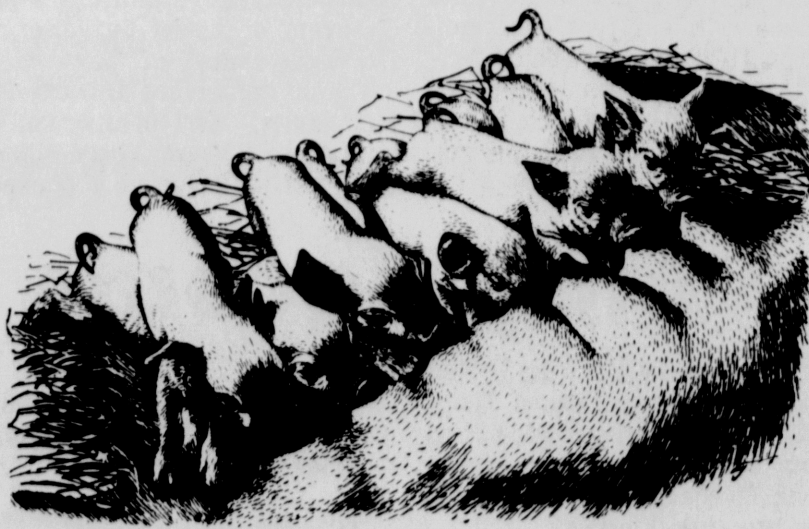
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ventionally baled hay and hay silage with the stacks which are brought from the fields with a stack-remover for barn feeding. Preliminary results from the first year of study indicate that the level of milk production was the same whether the cows got their forage from the stacks or from bales or silage. However, feed intake was lower with the stacked hay-further studies will attempt to pinpoint why.

In terms of quality, Conrad found that moisture levels at harvest play an important role in determining losses from the stack system. For example, losses were only 8 per cent when the

moisture level in the stacks was 17 per cent at harvest. Losses increased as moisture increased and totaled a whopping 63 per cent when the stacked hay was at 35 per cent moisture.

Agricultural Engineer H. M. Kener has joined the forage research team. He's working to develop equipment that will apply preservatives to the hay at harvest in order to shorten curing time and reduce weather and spoilage risks. The engineers are also developing computer models to tailor hay harvest systems specifically to the labor supply, weather conditions, and machine size.

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News For Homemakers

By Beverly Bechtel
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Family Safety

Our driving conditions have been down right awful lately, so I thought a few reminders on winter safe driving might interest those of you who put your lives on ice every day.

(1) First, be sure your car is properly tuned. If you hadn't thought of that yet, be sure to read item number seven.

(2) Are your windshield wipers cleaning properly? Check them before you need them.

(3) Do you have a good windshield scraper? Be sure to completely remove the snow and ice from all windows. Remember, in this weather someone may be coming at you in some other direction besides the front and rear!

(4) Carry a coffee can full of sand in the trunk to use for wheel traction on the ice.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Use Caution With What You Burn

No doubt there has been an increase in the use of fireplaces this winter, not just for the beauty of a "lazy" fire but for the warming comfort, too. So, be careful of what you burn.

Plastics, poison ivy twigs and stems, and chemically treated woods such as discarded poles and railroad ties may be dangerous to some people. Many are extremely sensitive to small amounts of the chemicals in the smoke from these products.

Hemlock, larch, spruce, and juniper all contain moisture pockets in the wood. Upon heating, trapped gases and water vapor build pressure in these pockets and "pop" with great gusto. You may get live coals thrown onto your carpeting, resulting at least in damaged carpeting.

So, it's a good idea to burn only wood that is reasonably dry. Also, if you buy wood by weight that has a high moisture content, you're buying watered stock.

Dead Elms for Firewood

While we're on the subject of fireplaces, a good source of wood is diseased Dutch elm trees. Use these elm logs before spring (following the tree's death). This prevents disease carrying beetles from emerging and infecting healthy elms.

If you can't burn all the dead elm wood before spring, you should remove and burn the bark so that the larvae and eggs beneath the bark are destroyed.

Another source of wood might be local dumps and landfills. Since many local ordinances forbid open burning, you're likely to find dead, discarded trees available for the asking. Check with authorities before removing such wood.

Government Sources

In case you haven't heard, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is allowing people to cut free firewood in National Forests. For the duration of the energy crisis, permits to cut firewood will be granted without regard to where a person lives. Such firewood is for personal use only and no one may cut firewood for commercial use or for sale to others.

You can get additional information about the availability of firewood in local areas from the supervisor or ranger district offices of the National Forests. Look for these offices in the telephone book under U. S. Government, Agriculture.

(5) Keep a shovel in the car. They work so much better than hands when you're stuck in the snow.

(6) A flashlight is a must, especially since our mornings are dark now.

(7) Jumper cables may get you going if your car doesn't start, if you use them properly and don't explode your battery, in which case you should read on.

(8) A purely personal recommendation is to dress warmly and have boots in the car if you aren't wearing them. If you should have to walk any distance for help, boots are a must! Never leave the house thinking you'll only be gone a few minutes. In this weather, you can't be too sure.

On Children

If your child is not intellectually alert, and you think you blew it during the toddler trials, take heart. Dr. Jerome Kagen, of Harvard University, concludes that a child's capacity to learn is not rigidly set by his early experience. He finds that no matter how severely a child is deprived of intellectual stimulation (books, toys, etc.) he can and will catch up if his self-confidence has not been ridiculed or beat out of him.

Dr. Kagen studied children in San Marcos, Guatemala. He found that the Indian babies spend their first year alone in the family but with nobody to talk or play with them, and no toys. By two, they seemed retarded by American standards. At age eleven, the researchers found them happy, alert, active and on par with American eleven-year-olds.

Dr. Kagen feels: "We're giving up on kids too soon. If children from impoverished homes could be allowed to develop at their own speeds . . . they too would catch up in later years. Every child, short of 7 per cent born with biological deficits, is capable of mastering the school skills."

Speaking of children, did you know that 105,018 children under five were reported poisoned to death in 1972? Where are your medicines right now? Do you have poisonous cleaners under the sink which your child might find yummy? Remember the next time you have trouble opening the safety aspirin container - a little kid somewhere may be having the same trouble!

Dollar Data

There is a new Home Account Book available through the Extension Office for 50 cents. It's a good family record (32 pages) of all expenses, income, and tax records. If you have all your records in a shoebox this year, make it easy on yourself next year and order an account book.

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Senior Center Activities

Monday: 9 a.m. Committee on Aging meets in Lutheran Church Lounge. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center: Miscellaneous crafts. Macrame instruction on request. Noon: Sack lunches. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner of E. Franklin and Washington streets. 7:30 p.m. Glaucoma Professional Committee evaluation meeting at the Center.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center: Make doll clothes and dress dolls for needy children. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work out future projects for Easter etc., making pompon critters and other items from plastic egg cartons. New ideas would be very welcome. Noon: Sack lunches. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Party at American Legion Hall for Veterans.

Thursday: 10 a.m. Franciscan Community Meals Board meeting at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1 to 4 p.m. Card playing; sewing; knot lap robes.

Friday: 9 a.m. Acrylic Painting class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit with patients at Pickaway Manor Nursing Home. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D.

Note: No activities at the Center on Friday afternoons. For more information about any Center activities, call 474-4916. Membership is open to all area citizens, age 55 or over, regardless of race, or religion. If one of a couple is 55 and the other is younger, both may join.

The largest species of monkey is the mandrill of West Africa which can grow to three feet and weigh as much as 119 pounds.

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Every Westinghouse, One-Of-A-Kind, Scratch & Dent,
Floor Samples — Now on Sale!

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- 4 Wash and 2 Rinse Temps.
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BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

Best Coupon Values In Town

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SUN., JAN. 13 THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

BIG BEAR COUPON

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 1b. Can **78^c**

With This Coupon And \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

GROCERY (18)

BIG BEAR COUPON

ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 -lb. Bag **58^c**

With This Coupon And \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

LIMIT 1 BAG — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BORDEN'S SOUR DRESSING 16 oz. Carton **39^c**

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

DAIRY (27)

BIG BEAR COUPON

10^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 15 oz. JAR REFRIGERATED Any Flavor
FANCY FRUIT FARM **PRESERVES**

LIMIT 10c OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

PRODUCE (28)

BIG BEAR COUPON

ICE CREAM SANDWICH "BITES" CHILLY BRAND 18 Per Pkg. **79^c**

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

FROZEN (29)

BIG BEAR COUPON

25^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 3 oz. PKGS. ANY VARIETY
BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS

LIMIT 25c OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 19, 1974

MEAT (30)

News For Homemakers

By Beverly Bechtel
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Family Safety

Our driving conditions have been down right awful lately, so I thought a few reminders on winter safe driving might interest those of you who put your lives on ice every day.

(1) First, be sure your car is properly tuned. If you hadn't thought of that yet, be sure to read item number seven.

(2) Are your windshield wipers cleaning properly? Check them before you need them.

(3) Do you have a good windshield scraper? Be sure to completely remove the snow and ice from all windows. Remember, in this weather someone may be coming at you in some other direction besides the front and rear!

(4) Carry a coffee can full of sand in the trunk to use for wheel traction on the ice.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Use Caution With What You Burn

No doubt there has been an increase in the use of fireplaces this winter, not just for the beauty of a "lazy" fire but for the warming comfort, too. So, be careful of what you burn.

Plastics, poison ivy twigs and stems, and chemically treated woods such as discarded poles and railroad ties may be dangerous to some people. Many are extremely sensitive to small amounts of the chemicals in the smoke from these products.

Hemlock, larch, spruce, and juniper all contain moisture pockets in the wood. Upon heating, trapped gases and water vapor build pressure in these pockets and "pop" with great Gusto. You may get live coals thrown onto your carpeting, resulting at least in damaged carpeting.

So, it's a good idea to burn only wood that is reasonably dry. Also, if you buy wood by weight that has a high moisture content, you're buying watered stock.

Dead Elms for Firewood

While we're on the subject of fireplaces, a good source of wood is diseased Dutch elm trees. Use these elm logs before spring (following the tree's death). This prevents disease carrying beetles from emerging and infecting healthy elms.

If you can't burn all the dead elm wood before spring, you should remove and burn the bark so that the larvae and eggs beneath the bark are destroyed.

Another source of wood might be local dumps and landfills. Since many local ordinances forbid open burning, you're likely to find dead, discarded trees available for the asking. Check with authorities before removing such wood.

Government Sources

In case you haven't heard, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is allowing people to cut free firewood in National Forests. For the duration of the energy crisis, permits to cut firewood will be granted without regard to where a person lives. Such firewood is for personal use only and no one may cut firewood for commercial use or for sale to others.

You can get additional information about the availability of firewood in local areas from the supervisor or ranger district offices of the National Forests. Look for these offices in the telephone book under U. S. Government, Agriculture.

(5) Keep a shovel in the car. They work so much better than hands when you're stuck in the snow.

(6) A flashlight is a must, especially since our mornings are dark now.

(7) Jumper cables may get you going if your car doesn't start, if you use them properly and don't explode your battery, in which case you should read on.

(8) A purely personal recommendation is to dress warmly and have boots in the car if you aren't wearing them. If you should have to walk any distance for help, boots are a must! Never leave the house thinking you'll only be gone a few minutes. In this weather, you can't be too sure.

On Children

If your child is not intellectually alert, and you think you blew it during the toddler trials, take heart. Dr. Jerome Kagen, of Harvard University, concludes that a child's capacity to learn is not rigidly set by his early experience. He finds that no matter how severely a child is deprived of intellectual stimulation (books, toys, etc.) he can and will catch up if his self-confidence has not been ridiculed or beat out of him.

Dr. Kagen studied children in San Marcos, Guatemala. He found that the Indian babies spend their first year alone in the family but with nobody to talk or play with them, and no toys. By two, they seemed retarded by American standards. At age eleven, the researchers found them happy, alert, active and on par with American eleven-year-olds.

Dr. Kagen feels: "We're giving up on kids too soon. If children from impoverished homes could be allowed to develop at their own speeds . . . they too would catch up in later years. Every child, short of 7 per cent born with biological deficits, is capable of mastering the school skills."

Speaking of children, did you know that 105,018 children under five were reported poisoned to death in 1972? Where are your medicines right now? Do you have poisonous cleaners under the sink which your child might find yummy? Remember the next time you have trouble opening the safety aspirin container - a little kid somewhere may be having the same trouble!

Dollar Data

There is a new Home Account Book available through the Extension Office for 50 cents. It's a good family record (32 pages) of all expenses, income, and tax records. If you have all your records in a shoebox this year, make it easy on yourself next year and order an account book.

USED CARS

Come On Out . . .

WE'LL DEAL!

AT

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES CO.

Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 9 a.m. Committee on Aging meets in Lutheran Church Lounge. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center: Miscellaneous crafts. Macrame' instruction on request. Noon: Sack lunches. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner of E. Franklin and Washington streets. 7:30 p.m. Glaucoma Professional Committee evaluation meeting at the Center.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center: Make doll clothes and dress dolls for needy children. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work out future projects for Easter etc., making pompon critters and other items from plastic egg cartons. New ideas would be very welcome. Noon: Sack lunches. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Party at American Legion Hall for Veterans.

Thursday: 10 a.m. Franciscan Community Meals Board meeting at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1 to 4 p.m. Card playing; sewing; knot lap robes.

Friday: 9 a.m. Acrylic Painting class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit with patients at Pickaway Manor Nursing Home. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D.

Note: No activities at the Center on Friday afternoons. For more information about any Center activities, call 474-4916. Membership is open to all area citizens, age 55 or over, regardless of race, or religion. If one of a couple is 55 and the other is younger, both may join.

The largest species of monkey is the mandrill of West Africa which can grow to three feet and weigh as much as 119 pounds.

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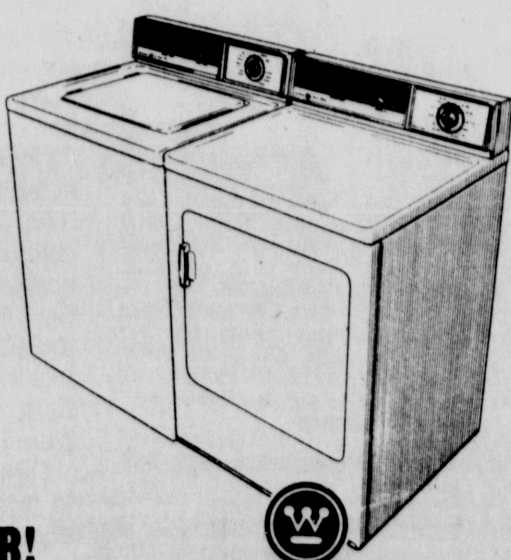
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A familiar tree on the side of the road may keep him clear of a culvert or a light in a house may be his "lighthouse" to keep him from the shoals.

But frequently there is a lack of adequate signs that will

warn a driver when he is approaching a particular corner, or when he is dangerously near the shoulder of a road.

A man behind the wheel of a super car realizes, as he crawls through a fog, that despite the latest in automotive engineering and modern science in highway construction, he is still a puny creature at the mercy of nature.

A Poetic Kick

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK.—On the day of Super Bowl VIII let the musclebound mercenaries assembled at Houston recall Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832, which are his dates not a score). In 1815, apparently about this time of year, Scott sang:

Then strip, lads, and to it, though sharp be the weather,
And if, by mischance, you should happen to fall,

There are worse things in life than a tumble on heather,

And life is itself but a game at football.

The Super Bowl game between the Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings, manned mostly by Hessians who wouldn't dream of establishing a permanent residence in either place, is not a reflection of life. It is much larger than life. The Columbia Broadcasting System paid the National Football League so much for the broadcasting rights that it will not release the price tag to the public. But it is happy to announce that it is charging \$210,000 for a one minute commercial during the telecast, if the sponsor is new to the pro football field. Regulars — the razor-lather people, the car that has virtually sworn off gasoline, the hamburger trust, the beer brigade, etc. — get special discounts all the way down to bargain basement \$125,000 a minute.

The action will be witnessed by a small crowd of about 75,000 at the Rice Stadium. The main crowd, by far, will be beyond the confines of that concrete dish. The TV and radio audiences will outpace the ratings of Sam Ervin and Archie Bunker, combined. Frozen Alaska and tropical Hawaii will see the game via satellite, that incredible switchboard 22,300 miles out in space. It will be a kind of re-run, 3-10ths of a second behind the actual action.

The inventors of the game of football will not receive a dime in royalties, though the winning players each will be guaranteed \$15,000 for, at most, half an hour's work and, in some cases, no work at all. The inventors aren't around any longer, nor are any of their heirs. Football, in one form or another, is old beyond comprehension. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica — and who wants to argue with that? — football as we know it today developed out of the "meles or mellays" of ancient Britain, a roughhouse game in which an inflated animal bladder was booted, punched, or run with in the direction of some goal.

"The real origin may well have been the child's apparently instinctive desire to kick any small object in its path, go on kicking it and keep it from other would-be kickers," the source says.

Things haven't changed much in the ensuing millennia, right?

The British might have picked up a kind of football we'd recognize today

from the invading Romans. Caesar's bullyboys played something they called harpastum, a name they had borrowed from the Greeks. Some semi-prehistoric Howard Cosell described it as a battle between two teams in which the idea was to force the ball beyond a given line.

Action was initiated by an impartial referee who courageously stood in the center of a large and snarling huddle of rival players in midfield and threw the ball up for grabs.

"... In the course of the struggle there was much pushing backward and forward."

Maces had to be checked at the gate. The Super Bowl of medieval England was played every Shrove Tuesday at Chester. Tradition has it that the first of these sports spectacles was played with a most unusual ball — the head of a Danish invader. The Britannica observes, with proper discretion, that this particular event was "not a child of harpastum but the result of an in-

digenous method of celebrating victory over one's enemies."

By that time, however, there were regular football games, utilizing more conventional balls, played in Derby, Corge castle, Alnwick and Bromford, as well as at the Cross of Scone and Midlothian in Scotland.

Observers of today's sports scene will not be one whit surprised to learn that a feature of Midlothian football was an annual game played between the married women of a parish against the spinsters. There had to be a spread, a point spread, that is. Because you can take the solemn word of the historians that the married women generally beat the unmarried very severely. Jealousy of blessed spinsterhood probably spurred the wedded broads.

P.S. — There's a touch of gallows humor in the fact that the item immediately preceding the football story in the encyclopedia is a dissertation on foot-and-mouth disease.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The impact of the financial crisis in higher education will hit the public hardest, said Martin Meyerson, when a sizable university goes bankrupt.

Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania, believes it will have the same shock effect as the failure of the Penn Central, which was not just the nation's biggest railroad but one of its largest corporations.

Many small colleges already have closed and some of the nation's larger institutions aren't very far from the same unfortunate fate. And the reasons are the same as those in business: income doesn't match outgo.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted last year that by 1980 colleges and universities will face a \$51 billion gap between income and expenditures, and the prospects for raising the money aren't good.

Americans, while they have some of the most prestigious universities, contribute a lower percentage of Gross National Product to support higher education than in many other developed nations.

If some universities go under, Meyerson believes, it could foretell problems for other voluntary institutions, including churches and church-related social programs, health care, museums, orchestras and other arts.

As with the energy and environmental problems, he said, the nation is failing to heed some of the overt signals emanating from the

campuses, among them:

—Competition from state universities, especially in the Northeast, where some of the largest independent institutions find themselves competing with suddenly enlarged state universities.

—While voluntary giving looks pretty good, in Meyerson's view, many of the gifts today came with restrictions or limitations on their use.

—The middle-income family has been caught in a terrible crush. It costs about \$5,000 a year to send a student to a school of Penn's stature, and many middle-income families have two youngsters in college simultaneously.

—Operating expenditures are rising. Payrolls are the big expenditure for universities and it is difficult to cut them. Automation might aid a corporation, but it is less likely to be of great value to a university.

—The college population has ceased growing, studies show. That means the growth of tuition income will slow. And for colleges geared for big enrollments that can mean serious troubles.

Since the bulk of university income is from tuitions, Meyerson believes that a substantial loan program for students, perhaps government insured in the manner of some home mortgage loans, would help immediately.

"If it was national policy that any able student could borrow for tuition, room and board you'd have a different situation," he said, in regard to the crush on parental and university budgets.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, January 12th, the 12th day of 1974. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War Two Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

On this date—In 1643, Warwick, Rhode Island was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean.

In 1971, civil war ended in Nigeria as the breakaway region, Biafra, surrendered.

Ten years ago, the predominantly Arab government of Zanzibar was overthrown by African nationalist rebels.

Five years ago, hundreds of demonstrators smashed police lines in London as they tried to storm the diplomatic missions of the white-ruled African countries of Rhodesia and South Africa.

One year ago, the Soviet Union and the General Electric Company signed a wide-ranging agreement for joint development of electric power-generating technology.

Today's birthdays: Orchestra conductor Walter Hendl is 57 years old. Civil rights leader James Farmer is 54.

Editions Of The Past

JANUARY 1959
15 Years Ago

The David T. Smith Football Award was presented to Luther M. Smith, Route 1, Ashville, father of Walnut grid star, David Smith, who died tragically in an auto accident October 13, in the midst of a great football career.

The Smith Award was originated to be given to the outstanding high school senior football player in the county six-man grid loop, in memory of the Walnut star.

The award was suggested by the coaches of the six teams participating in the league and was to be a rotating trophy to be presented to the best football player in the county.

Democrat Clyde Michel, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was elected chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

There were 124 Pickaway County offices to be filled in the upcoming elections, including spots on all boards of education, village officials and township trustees and clerks.

Circleville Fire Department received the first fire call of the year on Jan. 6. The first alarm sent them to a Third Ave. residence to extinguish a small blaze caused by an overheated floor furnace.

Costs of charts, maps and reports for the Circleville Master Plan were underwritten by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Adult Book Store Operator Indicted

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati adult book store operator Friday was indicted on a charge of selling obscene film to a minor.

Bernard A. Ratterman, 42, operator of the Price Hill Novelty Store, charged a 13-year-old boy \$15 for a "stag film," the indictment said.

The Herald

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STEVE JONES
TOM PURCELL
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Advertising Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Say, aren't you the same fellow who came in here the other day saying, 'I can lick anybody in the house!'?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Heart surgeons are better able to accomplish their delicate tasks when the heart is completely still and bloodless.

Dr. George J. Todd and his co-workers at Penn State University in Hershey, Pa., are using a chemical substance extracted from fish eggs to make open heart surgery safer.

The chemical shortens the time it takes to bring the heart to a standstill and makes it easier to re-start the beating of the heart when the operation is complete.

Such exciting studies emphasize the constant need to support dedicated research teams in every field of endeavor.

An interesting study on sleep was recently reported by the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa.

They found that people who are deprived of one or two nights' sleep can perform their ordinary tasks with accuracy and that their function does not seem to be severely impaired.

Performing tasks may take a little longer, but the rates of error are not markedly affected.

This may reassure people who, after

a sleepless night, are emotionally distressed that they will be inadequate in their jobs.

A certain kind of glue used in households in Japan is playing an important role in surgery.

This miracle glue is used by neurosurgeons to reinforce aneurysms of blood vessels. An aneurysm is a bubble produced in the blood vessel by a weakness of the wall.

Dr. Shelly Chou, of the University of Minnesota, uses this glue to prevent the rupture of aneurysms when other methods are not feasible.

The lowly crab is used in scientific studies to determine how the phenomenon of memory works. Crabs have a remarkable memory and make excellent candidates for study.

These crustaceans enable Dr. Cornelius Wiersma and Dr. Richard Hirsch to gain a better insight into why the memory of some people is so much better than the memory of others.

The studies, it is hoped, may lead to prolongation of memory and the stimulation of it when it is failing.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Yom Kippur War. I would like to comment that the events then unfolding in the Middle East resembled some of the prophecies to be found in the book of Zachariah (14: 1-2-3) and other sections of the Bible.

Another Islamic prophecy, it seems, also deals with great battles to be fought in and around Jerusalem and added that it is written that the Arabs would be helped during this time by "Wealth in the ground".

Another prophecy by a great Arab astrologer, AL-Tebaie, claims the East will defeat the West at the Armageddon Battles etc.

These stories illustrate somewhat the extraordinary atmosphere that now envelops the Middle East situation. There is about that situation an almost mystical sense of history moving toward a grim and foreordained climax. To this, one of the most intractable political problems of all time, has been added a world shortage of unprecedented dimension.

For the West and the Soviet Union the economic, political and strategic stakes are enormous. Over the short run, at least, Arab Oil is absolutely vital to the economics of the industrialized nations. In the United States the risk of a severe recession or worse certainly exists, the only question is just how serious it will be. Already France and other European Nations are making separate agreements with the Arabs.

The Arabs are thus wielding their "oil weapon" with great skill, regulating the flow of oil in direct proportion to the degree to which recipient countries satisfy their demands for support against Israel.

The results so far for them are very gratifying.

ELIAS JOHN GEORGE
163 West Union

Dear Editor:

What has really got me about this country today is that people don't care about expressing their beliefs on different matters. People all over this nation haven't taken advantage of the privilege of writing to their local paper and editor.

Going back in history, our forefathers didn't like certain things that were taking place in their colonies. So they told the British government their beliefs and so began the War of Independence. Through these past years it was our belief in freedom of opinion that has helped us fight for and preserve this country from its enemies.

I would like to see people write more to their papers. People talked to me about writing so I started. I wrote about President Nixon and people didn't like it one bit. But I have never

seen one of these people write a letter. They just sit back and bellyache about this country's problems. I am proud to be one of the very few that try to do something about it. Let us hear your opinions.

MIKE JOHNSON
235 N. Scioto St.

USW Seeks Big Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Steelworkers union indicate they will disregard government guidelines and seek major wage increases to offset inflation in upcoming steel industry contract talks.

Bargaining with the nation's 10 largest steel producers begins here Jan. 30, and USW President I.W. Abel said he regards a 3 per cent guaranteed annual wage increase as only an opener.

Steelworkers "are entitled to a very substantial wage increase to reflect the increases in productivity in our industry and the sharp rise in the cost of living," union leaders declared Thursday after a two-day strategy meeting.

Abel told a news conference the administration's guidelines fixing wage increases at 5.5 per cent a year have been outmoded by inflation.

Heading the union's long list of demands in addition to higher wages are an improved cost of living formula, better pensions, a shorter work week and job security against energy-related layoffs.

Court Decision Slagle Must Seek Re-Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion must seek re-election this year as ordered by the Ohio Senate, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

The full senate endorsed a committee action last year which ruled Slagle could be provisionally seated until the next election, but must run again. The committee found an error in ballot rotation in the 1972 election.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Kinneary ruled he could not substitute his judgement for the Senate's decision. In addition, he said, Slagle's constitutional rights were not violated by the Senate order.

Slagle was elected last November to a four-year term after defeating incumbent Robin Turner by 155 votes.

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DUNN 1-12
SCAPUTO
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A Page Of Opinion

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NEW YORK.—On the day of Super Bowl VIII let the musclebound mercenaries assembled at Houston recall Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832, which are his dates not a score). In 1815, apparently about this time of year, Scott sang:

Then strip, lads, and to it, though sharp be the weather,
And if, by mischance, you should happen to fall,
There are worse things in life than a tumble on heather,
And life is itself but a game at football.

The Super Bowl game between the Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings, manned mostly by Hessians who wouldn't dream of establishing a permanent residence in either place, is not a reflection of life. It is much larger than life. The Columbia Broadcasting System paid the National Football League so much for the broadcasting rights that it will not release the price tag to the public. But it is happy to announce that it is charging \$210,000 for a one minute commercial during the telecast, if the sponsor is new to the pro football field. Regulars — the razor-lather people, the car that has virtually sworn off gasoline, the hamburger trust, the beer brigade, etc. — get special discounts all the way down to bargain basement \$125,000 a minute.

The action will be witnessed by a small crowd of about 75,000 at the Rice Stadium. The main crowd, by far, will be beyond the confines of that concrete dish. The TV and radio audiences will outpace the ratings of Sam Ervin and Archie Bunker, combined. Frozen Alaska and tropical Hawaii will see the game via satellite, that incredible switchboard 22,300 miles out in space. It will be a kind of re-run, 3-10ths of a second behind the actual action.

The inventors of the game of football will not receive a dime in royalties, though the winning players each will be guaranteed \$15,000 for, at most, half an hour's work and, in some cases, no work at all. The inventors aren't around any longer, nor are any of their heirs. Football, in one form or another, is old beyond comprehension. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica — and who wants to argue with that? — football as we know it today developed out of the "meles or mellays" of ancient Britain, a roughhouse game in which an inflated animal bladder was booted, punched, or run with in the direction of some goal.

"The real origin may well have been the child's apparently instinctive desire to kick any small object in its path, go on kicking it and keep it from other would-be kickers," the source says.

Things haven't changed much in the ensuing millennia, right?
The British might have picked up a kind of football we'd recognize today

from the invading Romans. Caesar's bullyboys played something they called harpastum, a name they had borrowed from the Greeks. Some semi-prehistoric Howard Cosell described it as a battle between two teams in which the idea was to force the ball beyond a given line.

Action was initiated by an impartial referee who courageously stood in the center of a large and snarling huddle of rival players in midfield and threw the ball up for grabs.

"... In the course of the struggle there was much pushing backward and forward."

Maces had to be checked at the gate. The Super Bowl of medieval England was played every Shrove Tuesday at Chester. Tradition has it that the first of these sports spectacles was played with a most unusual ball — the head of a Danish invader. The Britannica observes, with proper discretion, that this particular event was "not a child of harpastum but the result of an in-



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The impact of the financial crisis in higher education will hit the public hardest, said Martin Meyerson, when a sizable university goes bankrupt.

Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania, believes it will have the same shock effect as the failure of the Penn Central, which was not just the nation's biggest railroad but one of its largest corporations.

Many small colleges already have closed and some of the nation's larger institutions aren't very far from the same unfortunate fate. And the reasons are the same as those in business: income doesn't match outgo.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted last year that by 1980 colleges and universities will face a \$51 billion gap between income and expenditures, and the prospects for raising the money aren't good.

Americans, while they have some of the most prestigious universities, contribute a lower percentage of Gross National Product to support higher education than in many other developed nations.

If some universities go under, Meyerson believes, it could foretell problems for other voluntary institutions, including churches and church-related social programs, health care, museums, orchestras and other arts.

As with the energy and environmental problems, he said, the nation is failing to heed some of the overt signals emanating from the

digenous method of celebrating victory over one's enemies."

By that time, however, there were regular football games, utilizing more conventional balls, played in Derby, Corgie castle, Alnwick and Bromford, as well as at the Cross of Scone and Midlothian in Scotland.

Observers of today's sports scene will not be one whit surprised to learn that a feature of Midlothian football was an annual game played between the married women of a parish against the spinsters. There had to be a spread, a point spread, that is. Because you can take the solemn word of the historians that the married women generally beat the unmarried very severely. Jealousy of blessed spinsterhood probably spurred the wedded broads.

P.S. — There's a touch of gallows humor in the fact that the item immediately preceding the football story in the encyclopedia is a dissertation on foot-and-mouth disease.

campuses, among them:

—Competition from state universities, especially in the Northeast, where some of the largest independent institutions find themselves competing with suddenly enlarged state universities.

—While voluntary giving looks pretty good, in Meyerson's view, many of the gifts today came with restrictions or limitations on their use.

—The middle-income family has been caught in a terrible crush. It costs about \$5,000 a year to send a student to a school of Penn's stature, and many middle-income families have two youngsters in college simultaneously.

—Operating expenditures are rising. Payrolls are the big expenditure for universities and it is difficult to cut them. Automation might aid a corporation, but it is less likely to be of great value to a university.

—The college population has ceased growing, studies show. That means the growth of tuition income will slow. And for colleges geared for big enrollments that can mean serious troubles.

Since the bulk of university income is from tuitions, Meyerson believes that a substantial loan program for students, perhaps government insured in the manner of some home mortgage loans, would help immediately.

"If it was national policy that any able student could borrow for tuition, room and board you'd have a different situation," he said, in regard to the crush on parental and university budgets.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, January 12th, the 12th day of 1974. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War Two Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

On this date—In 1643, Warwick, Rhode Island was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the arctic circle to the Mediterranean.

In 1971, civil war ended in Nigeria as the breakaway region, Biafra, surrendered.

Ten years ago, the predominantly Arab government of Zanzibar was overthrown by African nationalist rebels.

Five years ago, hundreds of demonstrators smashed police lines in London as they tried to storm the diplomatic missions of the white-ruled African countries of Rhodesia and South Africa.

One year ago, the Soviet Union and the General Electric Company signed a wide-ranging agreement for joint development of electric power-generating technology.

Today's birthdays: Orchestra conductor Walter Hendl is 57 years old. Civil rights leader James Farmer is 54.

Editions Of The Past

JANUARY 1959
15 Years Ago

The David T. Smith Football Award was presented to Luther M. Smith, Route 1, Ashville, father of Walnut grid star, David Smith, who died tragically in an auto accident October 13, in the midst of a great football career.

The Smith Award was originated to be given to the outstanding high school senior football player in the county six-man grid loop, in memory of the Walnut star.

The award was suggested by the coaches of the six teams participating in the league and was to be a rotating trophy to be presented to the best football player in the county.

Democrat Clyde Michel, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was elected chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

There were 124 Pickaway County offices to be filled in the upcoming elections, including spots on all boards of education, village officials and township trustees and clerks.

Circleville Fire Department received the first fire call of the year on Jan. 6. The first alarm sent them to a Third Ave. residence to extinguish a small blaze caused by an overheated floor furnace.

Costs of charts, maps and reports for the Circleville Master Plan were underwritten by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Adult Book Store Operator Indicted

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati adult book store operator Friday was indicted on a charge of selling obscene film to a minor.

Bernard A. Ratterman, 42, operator of the Price Hill Novelty Store, charged a 13-year-old boy \$15 for a "stag film," the indictment said.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$19. per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$21. per year. Outside Ohio, \$24. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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"Say, aren't you the same fellow who came in here the other day saying, 'I can lick anybody in the house!'"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Heart surgeons are better able to accomplish their delicate tasks when the heart is completely still and bloodless.

Dr. George J. Todd and his co-workers at Penn State University in Hershey, Pa., are using a chemical substance extracted from fish eggs to make open heart surgery safer.

The chemical shortens the time it takes to bring the heart to a standstill and makes it easier to re-start the beating of the heart when the operation is complete.

Such exciting studies emphasize the constant need to support dedicated research teams in every field of endeavor.

An interesting study on sleep was recently reported by the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa.

They found that people who are deprived of one or two nights' sleep can perform their ordinary tasks with accuracy and that their function does not seem to be severely impaired.

Performing tasks may take a little longer, but the rates of error are not markedly affected.

This may reassure people who, after

a sleepless night, are emotionally distressed that they will be inadequate in their jobs.

A certain kind of glue used in households in Japan is playing an important role in surgery.

This miracle glue is used by neurosurgeons to reinforce aneurysms of blood vessels. An aneurysm is a bubble produced in the blood vessel by a weakness of the wall.

Dr. Shelly Chou, of the University of Minnesota, uses this glue to prevent the rupture of aneurysms when other methods are not feasible.

The lowly crab is used in scientific studies to determine how the phenomenon of memory works. Crabs have a remarkable memory and make excellent candidates for study.

These crustaceans enable Dr. Cornelius Wiersma and Dr. Richard Hirsch to gain a better insight into why the memory of some people is so much better than the memory of others.

The studies, it is hoped, may lead to prolongation of memory and the stimulation of it when it is failing.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Yom Kippur War. I would like to comment that the events then unfolding in the Middle East resembled some of the prophecies to be found in the book of Zachariah (14: 1-2-3) and other sections of the Bible.

Another Islamic prophecy, it seems, also deals with great battles to be fought in and around Jerusalem and added that it is written that the Arabs would be helped during this time by "Wealth in the ground".

Another prophecy by a great Arab astrologer, AL-Tebaie, claims the East will defeat the West at the Armageddon Battles etc.

These stories illustrate somewhat the extraordinary atmosphere that now envelops the Middle East situation. There is about that situation an almost mystical sense of history moving toward a grim and foreordained climax. To this, one of the most intractable political problems of all time, has been added a world shortage of unprecedented dimension.

For the West and the Soviet Union the economic, political and strategic stakes are enormous. Over the short run, at least, Arab Oil is absolutely vital to the economics of the industrialized nations. In the United States the risk of a severe recession or worse certainly exists, the only question is just how serious it will be.

Already France and other European Nations are making separate agreements with the Arabs.

The Arabs are thus wielding their "oil weapon" with great skill, regulating the flow of oil in direct proportion to the degree to which recipient countries satisfy their demands for support against Israel.

The results so far for them are very gratifying.

ELIAS JOHN GEORGE
163 West Union

Dear Editor:

What has really got me about this country today is that people don't care about expressing their beliefs on different matters. People all over this nation haven't taken advantage of the privilege of writing to their local paper and editor.

Going back in history, our forefathers didn't like certain things that were taking place in their colonies. So they told the British government their beliefs and so began the War of Independence. Though these past years it was our belief in freedom of opinion that has helped us fight for and preserve this country from its enemies.

I would like to see people write more to their papers. People talked to me about writing so I started. I wrote about President Nixon and people didn't like it one bit. But I have never

seen one of these people write a letter. They just sit back and bellyache about this country's problems. I am proud to be one of the very few that try to do something about it. Let us hear your opinions.

MIKE JOHNSON
235 N. Scioto St.

USW Seeks Big Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Steelworkers union indicate they will disregard government guidelines and seek major wage increases to offset inflation in upcoming steel industry contract talks.

Bargaining with the nation's 10 largest steel producers begins here Jan. 30, and USW President I.W. Abel said he regards a 3 per cent guaranteed annual wage increase as only an opener.

Steelworkers "are entitled to a very substantial wage increase to reflect the increases in productivity in our industry and the sharp rise in the cost of living," union leaders declared Thursday after a two-day strategy meeting.

Abel told a news conference the administration's guidelines fixing wage increases at 5.5 per cent a year have been outmoded by inflation.

Heading the union's long list of demands in addition to higher wages are an improved cost of living formula, better pensions, a shorter work week and job security against energy-related layoffs.

Court Decision Slagle Must Seek Re-Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion must seek re-election this year as ordered by the Ohio Senate, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

The full senate endorsed a committee action last year which ruled Slagle could be provisionally seated until the next election, but must run again. The committee found an error in ballot rotation in the 1972 election.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Kinneary ruled he could not substitute his judgement for the Senate's decision. In addition, he said, Slagle's constitutional rights were not violated by the Senate order.

Slagle was elected last November to a four-year term after defeating incumbent Robin Turner by 155 votes.

They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

The ice age returneth and I for one surely wish it would goeth! This uncertainty each day as to whether there will be school or not or whether any other plans made can be carried out is too unnerving for this already highly frustrated human being. We are hopeful that there will be a couple of days when Celia can see something besides rain, snow, sleet, or ice.

The way the weather is going we will probably have tremendous flooding next. Perhaps this is the good Lord's way of helping us mortals help ourselves to conserve on fuel during this energy crisis.

Young Johnny Hudak, a fourth grader at Jackson-Westfall elementary, is a patient at Children's Hospital, Room A529, Columbus. Johnny is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Allen and a grandson of Oscar and Rosie Atwood. Why not take a few moments and send a card of encouragement to Johnny.

Miss Bunny Stevens who is fast becoming quite an accomplished culinary artiste proved her prowess again last Friday evening when sister Joyce, a sophomore at Miami University, came home for the weekend and they entertained at dinner Jim Yingst of Chagrin Falls and also a fellow sophomore at Miami (he was also a houseguest of the Stevens); Gary Hennen who studies at Eastern New Mexico University located at

Portales, New Mex.; Ralph Hennen of Columbus; Craig Liston; Lee Stevens and their parents H.H. and Mary Lee Stevens.

Later in the evening they were joined by Elaine Clark, Stephanie Garland (also a Miami classmate) and Lewis Dodley of Columbus. The entire assemblage enjoyed slides of the European tour taken a few months ago by Bunny, Joyce and Mary Lee as well as slides of the wedding of another Stevens son, David.

Staff Sgt. David McAllister and his Elizabeth and Michelle departed Monday for their home at Goeppingen, Germany. The McAllisters will be stationed in Germany until the fall of 1975. A new addition is expected in March. Grandmothers Betty McAllister and Florence Seymour are nervously awaiting the blessed event.

In the age old tradition of the show must go on so it is with a certain local canasta club who did not let the impossible weather of Tuesday evening deter them from having their January get together at the home of Pearl Cochenour.

Disgruntled husbands were called upon to drive the treacherous mile or so below town to "deposit" the players and to come back after them when the evening's fun was over.

Taking home prizes were Esther Picklesimer, high; Margene Looney, traveling; Mae Littler, low and Eileen Easterday, door. The hostess went Mexican and served taco along with other delicious goodies. Ole!

Heart Fund

Members of the Central Ohio Heart Association Pickaway County Chapter have been busily at work for several weeks now preparing for the upcoming Heart Fund drive which will be conducted during the month of February. The local association, headed by Robert Cole, president, is very enthused over a new film "Heart Attack: Early Warning Signs" that is available for club groups only for the asking.

All you program chairmen are urged to contact either Mr. Cole or myself and make arrangements for the use of the film. All too often a heart attack is not really sudden but the victim has actually had early warning signs. About twelve minutes in length the film is designed so that a physician, nurse or trained lay volunteer may answer questions or lead a discussion following the film if desired. Narrated by Louis A. Black, M.D. the film uses three fictional characters as a means of showing what can happen if the early warning signs are listened to, or if they are ignored.

Dr. Black then reviews the symptoms and explains what a person should do if he or she experiences them. With heart attack, early recognition and prompt action can mean the difference between life and death.

The Pickaway County Heart Association feels that everyone should know the early warning signs and what to do if they occur. We eagerly await your call — 474-8587. Reserve the film for your organization, NOW!

A letter from sweetpea Ruth Shipe and Grandma Smiley relates the weather is not too co-operative in Georgia, either. Both are doing quite well and on days when the weather isn't too inclement Grandma Smiley takes her daily walk as she always did while here.

March 31st our beloved doll will celebrate her one hundredth birth date so let's all include a little extra in our daily prayers that she will reach this glorious milestone plus more.

Think About: Don't be a villager — be universal no matter where you live. Be with you next week, Lord willing. Take care.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Secretary Wants Work

DEAR ABBY: After working only two weeks at a secretarial job that paid very well, I quit because my boss made a pass at me.

The second day on that job, my boss cornered me, but I tried to laugh it off and told him in a nice way that I wasn't interested.

I am a 29-year-old divorcee with two children to support. I'm a competent secretary who's not afraid of work, but I just couldn't take all that dodging and ducking required to keep this man away from me.

What do I tell prospective employers when I am asked about my last job? I don't want to lie, but in the last two job interviews when I said I quit "for personal reasons," they looked at me like I was a mental case. Please advise me.

ALL BUSINESS

DEAR ALL: Be honest. It's no reflection on you, and it will discourage other bosses who want to mix pleasure with business.

DEAR ABBY: Lisa (21) and I (23) fell in love and decided to live together. After a year she got pregnant. Then she broke her promise and started to hassle me about marriage.

I told her I loved her (I did and still do) but marriage was out. She seemed to accept it, and promised not to bring it up again. After the baby came she seemed happy and we were more in love than ever.

Last Monday, I came home after work and discovered that Lisa had packed her things, taken the baby and left. She didn't even leave a note. I have searched everywhere for her and haven't a clue as to where she could be.

I would marry her tomorrow she would come back, but I don't know where to look for her. Her family and friends insist they don't know where she is. Can you help me?

M.

DEAR M.: Since Lisa didn't leave a note to let you know where she could be contacted, it's obvious she doesn't want to see you. All you can do is wait. She knows where you are if she changes her mind. If she does, then it's up to you to convince her that you want her back-on her terms.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, whose place is it to bake a birthday cake for a man? His wife's or his mother's?

I feel that when a boy becomes a man and takes a wife, that is where his mother's obligation should end and his wife should take over. I have been trying to bake Steve's birthday cake for the last 10 years, but every year when I tell his mother I'd like to bake Steve's cake she says, "After I'm gone you'll have the rest of your life to bake Steve's birthday cake, so while I'm here, please don't deprive me of that pleasure."

Outhouse Voted Out

COPLEY, Ohio (AP) — The outhouse is out in this Summit County community. Town trustees have voted to replace the township's only remaining public outhouse with a more modern facility.

The small, wooden outhouse, which uses a piece of wire and a bent nail for a lock, has been in the Copley Cemetery for longer than the cemetery's caretaker of 14 years can remember.

The trustees now are faced with the problem of what to do with the old building when its replacement arrives.

Some have suggested burying it—or maybe placing a plaque on the door. "Why don't we put a fence around it and turn it into a shrine?" one trustee quipped.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 12, 1974

5

Sentence Imposed For Manslaughter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James Willingham, 19, was sentenced Friday to one to 20 years in prison following his conviction for first-degree manslaughter and armed robbery in

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Willingham was accused of the April 29 slaying of Erlanger, Ky. businessman Jerry Hayden, 38.

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JAN. 11-12-13

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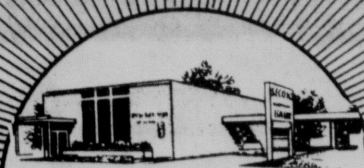
annual rate

6 1/2% = 6.81%
annual yield

ANNUAL RATE COMPOUNDED DAILY
INTEREST PAID YEARLY

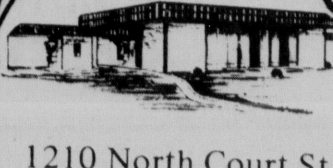


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614/474-8891

Williamsport News

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DEAR M.: Since Lisa didn't leave a note to let you know where she could be contacted, it's obvious she doesn't want to see you. All you can do is wait. She knows where you are if she changes her mind. If she does, then it's up to you to convince her that you want her back on her terms.

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I feel that when a boy becomes a man and takes a wife, that is where his mother's obligation should end and his wife should take over. I have been trying to bake Steve's birthday cake for the last 10 years, but every year when I tell his mother I'd like to bake Steve's cake she says, "After I'm gone you'll have the rest of your life to bake Steve's birthday cake, so while I'm here, please don't deprive me of that pleasure."

Outhouse Voted Out

COPLEY, Ohio (AP) — The outhouse is out in this Summit County community. Town trustees have voted to replace the township's only remaining public outhouse with a more modern facility.

The small, wooden outhouse, which uses a piece of wire and a bent nail for a lock, has been in the Copley Cemetery for longer than the cemetery's caretaker of 14 years can remember.

The trustees now are faced with the problem of what to do with the old building when its replacement arrives.

Some have suggested burying it—or maybe placing a plaque on the door. "Why don't we put a fence around it and turn it into a shrine?" one trustee quipped.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 12, 1974

5

Sentence Imposed For Manslaughter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James Willingham, 19, was sentenced Friday to one to 20 years in prison following his conviction for first-degree manslaughter and armed robbery in

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Willingham was accused of the April 29 slaying of Erlanger, Ky. businessman Jerry Hayden, 38.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
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Arrangements of red and white carnations in white hobnail milkglass vases decorated the altar flanked with candelabra decorated with fern and white ribbon. White bows marked the family pews.

Miss Nancy Keller, organist, included the selections: "Speak Softly Love," "We've Only Just Begun," "Theme From Love Story" and "Theme From Romeo And Juliet."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding day a white formal length gown of sateau peau mist and Venice lace. The empire bodice featured lace on the front, a square neckline and bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered skirt was trimmed with two panels of lace and extended into a chapel length train. The gown was highlighted by a shoulder length mantilla edged in Venice lace that fell from a cuplike bonnet.

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The honor attendant carried a globed candle with red tipped carnations and red Sweetheart roses decorating the base. Ribbon matching the trim of her gown was tied to the base of the arrangement and fell in streamers.

Miss Cheryl Miller and Miss Venice Tumeo, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Sue Banks were bridesmaids. They all wore gowns identical to the maid of honor and carried globed candles with green tipped carnations and red Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Tim McCoy, Route 1, Orient served as best man. Groomsmen were, Mr. Chris Schein, Williamsport; Mr. David Klym, U.S. Navy, Bethesda, Md. and Mr. Roy Bailey, Washington C.H. Mr. Vincent Tumeo, brother of the bride, served as an honorary usher, seating the bride's mother.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tumeo wore a formal length double knit gown in mint green made by the bride. Her corsage was of white carnations with green ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lime green formal length gown in a double knit and a corsage of white carnations with green ribbon.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the church annex. The table was covered with a white tablecloth and centered with a three tiered cake resting on four small cakes and topped with a bride and groom. Decorations on the cake were red roses.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Hines, Miss Mary Karn, Miss Nancy Keller and Miss Dona Straley. Miss Straley also presided at the guest book.

The bride and groom left for a trip to Tallahassee, Fla., where they visited with an uncle of the groom. On the way home they spent a few days visiting the bride's grandfather, Mr. Harland W. Miller of Fairmont, W. Va. The couple now resides at Route 1, Williamsport.

The new Mrs. Peart is a 1970 graduate on Westfall High School and 1971 graduate of Nationwide College of Commerce in the field of cosmetology. She also studied fashion there.

The bridegroom is also a 1970 graduate of Westfall High School. He is a veteran of the war in Vietnam and is currently employed with Joe Callihan Building and Remodeling.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from: Lancaster, Columbus, Bucyrus, Mt. Sterling, Washington C.H., Ashville, Five Points, Clarksburg, Chillicothe and Orient, Ohio; Bethesda and Annapolis, Md.

Democrat Women Endorse Candidate For County Auditor

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SCIOTO TWP. ZONING COMMISSION BOARD Mrs. Nancy E. Warner, Clerk

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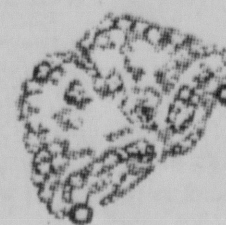
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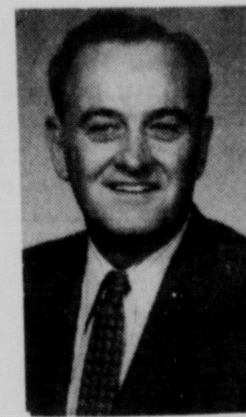


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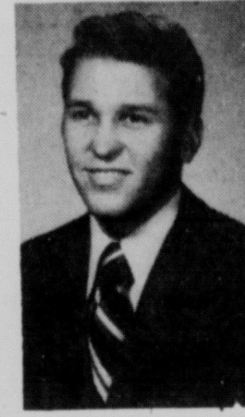
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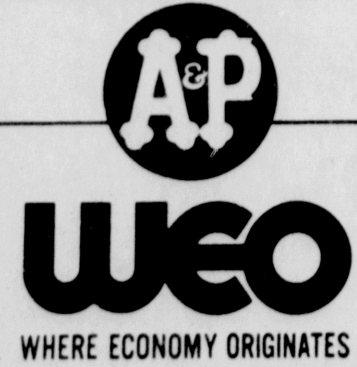


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Chillicothe



CHS Tigers Drop Tight Tilt To Blue Lions

Circleville and Washington C. H. put on a nip and tuck affair that went right down to the wire before the visiting Blue Lions gained a 60-59 victory over the Tigers Friday night at the Mill St. gym.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Tigers who led by nine points twice in the game. The Red and Black cagers had three shots at the bucket in the last 35 seconds but failed to get the ball in the hoop.

The loss drops the Tigers to 4-3 in the South Central Ohio League and gives them a 7-3 mark on the season. This leaves the Red and Black in a rough position in the league with only five more league encounters on tap.

Harold Reed led the Circleville attack with 20 points, Kris Kline hooped 14, Perry Hoskins had 12, Doug Radabaugh seven, Robin Martin four and John Ankrom added two.

Doug Phillips was the top scorer for the Blue Lions with 15 markers, Jeff Wallace added 11, Kenny Knisley had nine, Doug Boswell and Chuck Byrd each had seven, Craig Shaffer netted six and Alan Coppock meshed five.

Circleville hit on 22 of 52 shots from the floor for 42.3 per cent and converted 15 of 21 from the charity stripe for 71.4 per cent.

Washington C. H. netted 23 of 61 from the field for 37.7 per cent and meshed 14 of 25 from the free throw line for 56 per cent.

The Blue Lions had the edge in the battle of the boards with 36 rebounds while the Tigers pulled down 32 missed shots. Phillips was top man for Washington while Reed, Hoskins and

Kline were tops for the Tigers.

Turnovers were even in the contest with both teams committing 18.

Washington C.H. took command early in the game and held a 12-6 lead at the 3:15 mark in the first quarter. But the Tigers battled back to knot the count at 14-14 at the first period buzzer.

The Tigers burned the Lions in the second canto and held a 27-18 edge with 3:40 in the contest. Washington C. H. managed to cut into the gap but the Tigers still were on top 31-25 at halftime.

Circleville still led by nine, 35-26, at the six minute mark in the third frame but the Blue Lions began to find the range and grabbed a 44-43 lead with 33 seconds to go.

Kline hit from the lane to put the Tigers up by one but Phillips tallied

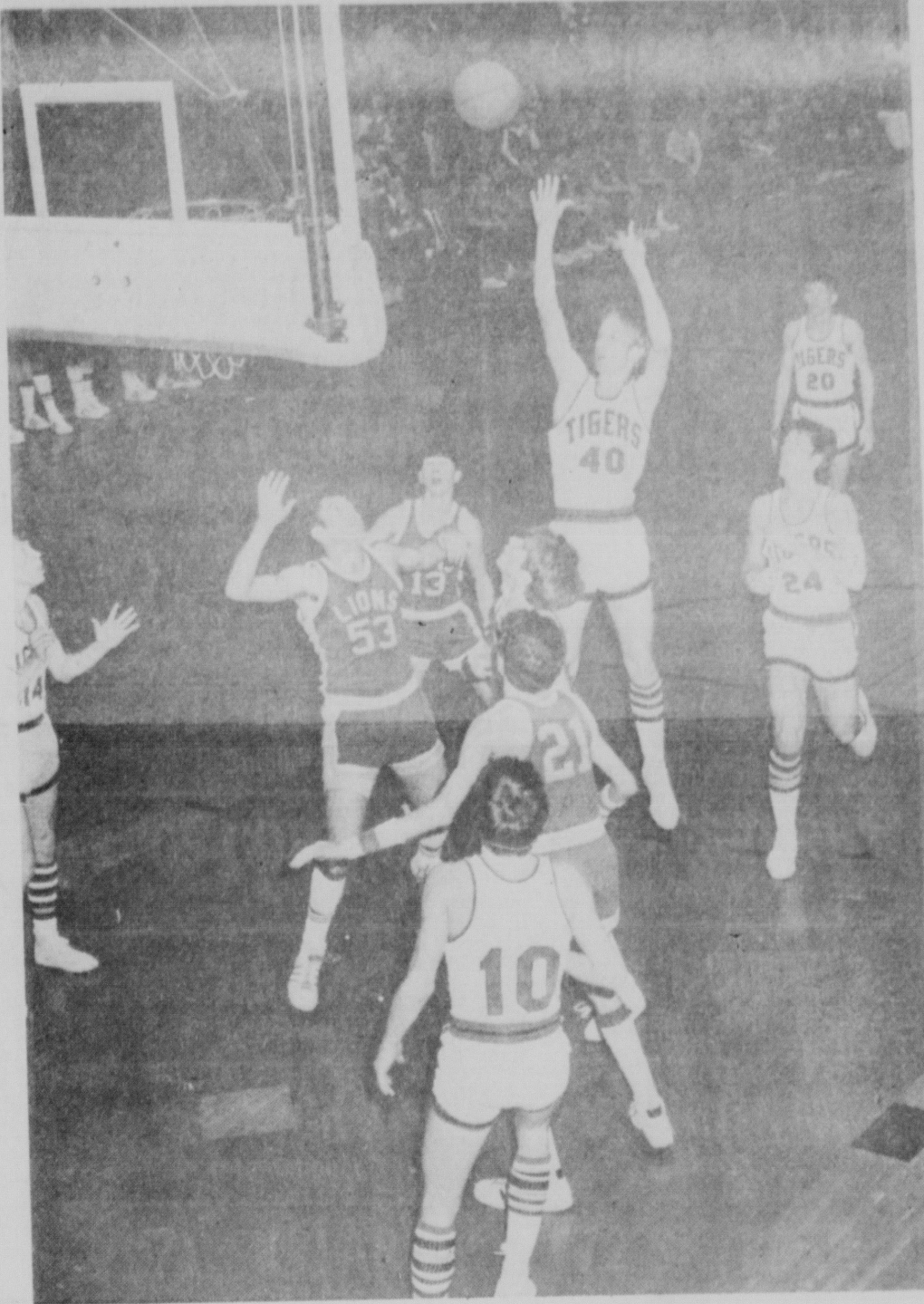
20; Hoskins, 5-2-12; Ankrom, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-15-59.

WASHINGTON C. H.—Phillips, 6-3-15; Knisley, 4-1-9; Boswell, 3-1-7; Byrd, 1-5-7; Shaffer, 3-0-6; Coppock, 2-1-5; Wallace, 4-3-11. Totals, 23-14-60.

Score by Qtrs.

Circleville	14	31	45	59
Washington C. H.	14	25	46	60

Officials: K. Thompson and G. Smith
Reserve Game: Circleville 74, Washington C. H. 52



BUNCH OF CATS—Nine of the 10 players in the Circleville-Washington C. H. game get into the picture Friday night at the Mill St. gym. Tigers are Kris Kline (40), Doug Radabaugh (10), Harold Reed (24), Robin Martin (20) and Perry Hoskins (14). Blue Lions are Doug Phillips (53) Doug Boswell (21), Craig Shaffer (13) and an unidentified cager.

Teays Valley Rally Stops West Jefferson, 74-66

After leading throughout most of the game, Teays Valley had to rally in the late stages of the fourth quarter to gain a 74-66 decision over visiting West Jefferson Friday night.

West Jeff managed to grab a three point lead with 2:10 remaining in the contest but the Vikings were up to the challenge as they came from behind to remain unbeaten in season play and

strengthen their lead in the race for the Metropolitan League crown.

The Vikings are now 9-0 in league play and found their position strengthened as a result of the Hamilton Twp. win over second place Grandview Friday night.

Teays Valley led 18-15 at the end of the first period, 37-34 at halftime and were on top 55-49 at the third period buzzer.

Jim Logsdon led the Viking attack with 23 points, Craig Pontius added 20, Jeff Anderson had 12, Chuck Glitt seven, Terry Lambert and Terry Collins each had four, Jay Brinker tallied three and Lee Stiles added one.

Ray Castle was top man for the Roughriders with 20 markers, Ken Love had 18, Pat Grice 13, Gary Thompson 11, while Jeff Pfeil and Tim Grice each netted two.

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Reserve Game: Teays Valley 34, West Jefferson 66

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Coach Dennis Stewart went to his bench early in the fourth canto and the backup boys battled the Lions the rest of the way home.

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Scott Sefton led the Blue Lions with 18 markers.

Circleville will travel to Teays Valley to meet the Vikings 7 p.m. tonight.

SUMMARY
CIRCLEVILLE—Bumgarner, 7-8-22; Mancini, 2-2-6; Moore, 3-1-7; McCoy, 8-2-18; Yamarick, 2-4-8; Marshall, 1-0-2; Bragg, 0-2-2; McGlone, 4-1-9. Totals, 27-20-74.

WASHINGTON C. H.—DeWeese, 0-2-2; Foster, 4-0-8; Dixon, 2-0-4; Sefton, 8-2-18; G. Sparkman, 1-2-4; R. Sparkman, 3-0-6; Lamberson, 3-0-6; Gardner, 1-0-2; Shaw, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-6-52.

Score by Qtrs.

Circleville	24	40	57	74
Washington C. H.	6	16	30	52

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Circleville's wrestling match with Whetstone will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight at Whetstone instead of at Circleville as reported in Friday's edition of The Herald.

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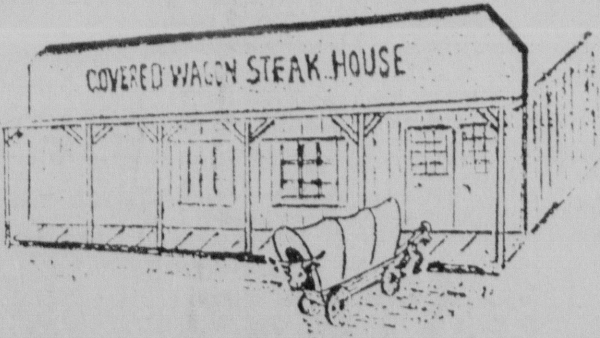
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 12, 1974 7

Braves Defeated By Lakers, 65-56

Logan Elm Braves were handed their fourth loss in seven Mid State League basketball games Friday by loop leading Millersport, 65-56.

The once-beaten Lakers have a 6-0 record and Tuesday face co-leader, Canal Winchester in a key league game.

Paced by Eric Alexander's 22 points, the Lakers came from an 8-2 deficit to trail by two, 14-12, at the end of the first period and then moved to a 32-24 lead at halftime and were never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game. The score at the end of the third quarter was 51-41.

Giving Alexander an assist in the scoring department was Stan Stought with 16 markers.

For Logan Elm, three cagers scored in double figures. Mitch Martin hooped six field goals and four foul shots for 16 points, Scott Pontius made seven field goals for 14, and Scott Bower made five for a total of 10 points.

The big difference in the scoring was at the foul line where the Braves cashed in on only eight of 14 charity tosses while the Lakers were able to capitalize on 15 of 18 chances. The officials charged the Braves with 15 personal fouls and the Lakers with 16.

Logan Elm made 24 of 64 shots from the field and the Lakers made 25 of 60. The Braves pulled down 18 rebounds to 40 for the Lakers.

Rounding out the scoring for the Braves, Matt Martin hooped eight points, Mike Miller, Don Bethel and George Bauman two each.

Overall the Logan Elm Braves have a 6-5 record. The next game for LE is Friday at Bloom-Carroll.

The reserve game went into overtime but was also won by Millersport. It was the second loss for the little Braves in 11 starts. The score was 67-60.

Logan Elm came from 10 points behind in the reserve tilt to tie the

score at 54-54 on a turn-around jump shot by Neil Overman that was in the air as the buzzer sounded.

SUMMARY
LOGAN ELM—Bauman, 1-0-2; Bower, 5-0-10; Matt Martin, 3-2-8; Bethel, 1-0-2; Mitch Martin, 6-4-16; Pontius, 7-0-14; Miller, 1-0-2. Totals, 24-8-56.

MILLERSPORT—Alexander, 6-10-22; Brookover, 3-2-8; Wiseman, 2-0-4; McDonald, 3-1-7; Zimmermann, 1-0-2; Hall, 1-0-2; Stan Stought, 8-0-16; Steve Stought, 0-1-1. Totals, 25-15-65.

Score by Qtrs.

Logan Elm	14	24	41	56
Millersport	12	32	51	65

Reserve Game: Millersport 67, Logan Elm 60

Toledo Sets Opponents

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo has scheduled football games with new members of the Mid-American Conference in the next three seasons to fill open dates created when Xavier University dropped its football program.

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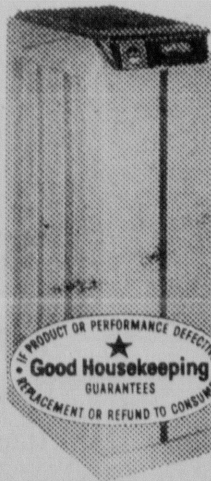
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CHS Tigers Drop Tight Tilt To Blue Lions

Circleville and Washington C. H. put on a nip and tuck affair that went right down to the wire before the visiting Blue Lions gained a 60-59 victory over the Tigers Friday night at the Mill St. gym.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Tigers who led by nine points twice in the game. The Red and Black cagers had three shots at the bucket in the last 35 seconds but failed to get the ball in the hoop.

The loss drops the Tigers to 4-3 in the South Central Ohio League and gives them a 7-3 mark on the season. This leaves the Red and Black in a rough position in the league with only five more league encounters on tap.

Harold Reed led the Circleville attack with 20 points, Kris Kline hooped 14, Perry Hoskins had 12, Doug

Radabaugh seven, Robin Martin four and John Ankrom added two.

Doug Phillips was the top scorer for the Blue Lions with 15 markers, Jeff Wallace added 11, Kenny Knisley had nine, Doug Boswell and Chuck Byrd each had seven, Craig Shaffer netted six and Alan Coppock meshed five.

Circleville hit on 22 of 52 shots from the floor for 42.3 per cent and converted 15 of 21 from the charity stripe for 71.4 per cent.

Washington C. H. netted 23 of 61 from the floor for 37.7 per cent and meshed 14 of 25 from the free throw line for 56 per cent.

The Blue Lions had the edge in the battle of the boards with 36 rebounds while the Tigers pulled down 32 missed shots. Phillips was top man for Washington while Reed, Hoskins and

Kline were tops for the Tigers.

Turnovers were even in the contest with both teams committing 18.

Washington C. H. took command early in the game and held a 12-6 lead at the 3:15 mark in the first quarter. But the Tigers battled back to knot the count at 14-14 at the first period buzzer.

The Tigers burned the Lions in the second canto and held a 27-18 edge with 3:40 in the contest. Washington C. H. managed to cut into the gap but the Tigers still were on top 31-25 at halftime.

Circleville still led by nine, 35-26, at the six minute mark in the third frame but the Blue Lions began to find the range and grabbed a 44-43 lead with 33 seconds to go.

Kline hit from the lane to put the Tigers up by one but Phillips tallied

from underneath to put the lions ahead, 46-45, at the buzzer.

The lead seesawed back and forth in the final frame and a bucket by Hoskins gave the Tigers a 57-54 edge at the four-minute mark.

Washington C. H. went on top 60-59 on a drive by Wallace with 1:06 left in the game and although the Tigers had three chances in the remaining seconds, they couldn't get the ball in and the Blue Lions' lead held up.

Circleville will travel to Teays Valley to meet the undefeated Vikings, 10-0, in a county rivalry clash tonight.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Radabaugh, 2-3-7; Martin, 2-0-4; Kline, 5-4-14; Reed, 7-6-

20; Hoskins, 5-2-12; Ankrom, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-15-59.

WASHINGTON C. H.—Phillips, 6-3-15; Knisley, 4-1-9; Boswell, 3-1-7; Byrd, 1-5-7; Shaffer, 3-0-6; Coppock, 2-1-5; Wallace, 4-3-11. Totals, 23-14-60.

Score by Qtrs.

	1	2	3	F
Circleville	14	31	45	59
Washington C. H.	14	25	46	60

Officials: K. Thompson and G. Smith
Reserve Game: Circleville 74, Washington C. H. 52

Teays Valley Rally Stops West Jefferson, 74-66

After leading throughout most of the game, Teays Valley had to rally in the late stages of the fourth quarter to gain a 74-66 decision over visiting West Jefferson Friday night.

West Jeff managed to grab a three point lead with 2:10 remaining in the contest but the Vikings were up to the challenge as they came from behind to remain unbeaten in season play and

strengthen their lead in the race for the Metropolitan League crown.

The Vikings are now 9-0 in league play and found their position strengthened as a result of the Hamilton Twp. win over second place Grandview Friday night.

Teays Valley led 18-15 at the end of the first period, 37-34 at halftime and were on top 55-49 at the third period

buzzer.

Jim Logsdon led the Viking attack with 23 points, Craig Pontius added 20. Jeff Anderson had 12, Chuck Glitt seven, Terry Lambert and Terry Collins each had four, Jay Brinker tallied three and Lee Stiles added one.

Ray Castle was top man for the Roughriders with 20 markers, Ken Love had 18, Pat Grice 13, Gary Thompson 11, while Jeff Pfeil and Tim Grice each netted two.

The Vikings continued their torrid shooting with 28 of 54 from the floor for 52 per cent and converted 18 of 23 free throws for 78 per cent.

West Jeff hit on 23 of 62 from the floor for 37 per cent and sank 20 of 24 charity tosses for 83 per cent.

Both teams had 30 rebounds with Logsdon pulling down 12 for the Vikings and Thompson 11 for the Roughriders.

Teays Valley committed 18 turnovers in the contest and West Jeff misplayed the ball 17 times.

Depth once again was a key factor for the Vikings with Glitt coming off the bench to tally seven straight points late in the fourth period when they were really needed.

Teays Valley will host Circleville tonight with the reserve game getting underway at 7 p.m.

The Vikings reserves made it a double win for the night with a 34-22 decision over the Roughriders. They have now won their last six contests.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY—Pontius, 10-0-20; Brinker, 1-1-3; Logsdon, 7-9-23; Lambert, 1-2-4; Anderson, 5-2-12; Glitt, 3-1-7; Collins, 1-2-4; Stiles, 0-1-1. Totals, 28-18-74.

WEST JEFFERSON—Pfeil, 1-0-2; Castle, 7-6-20; Love, 7-4-18; Thompson, 3-5-11; P. Grice, 4-5-13; T. Grice, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-20-66.

	1	2	3	F
Circleville	24	40	57	74
Teays Valley	18	37	55	74
West Jefferson	15	34	49	66

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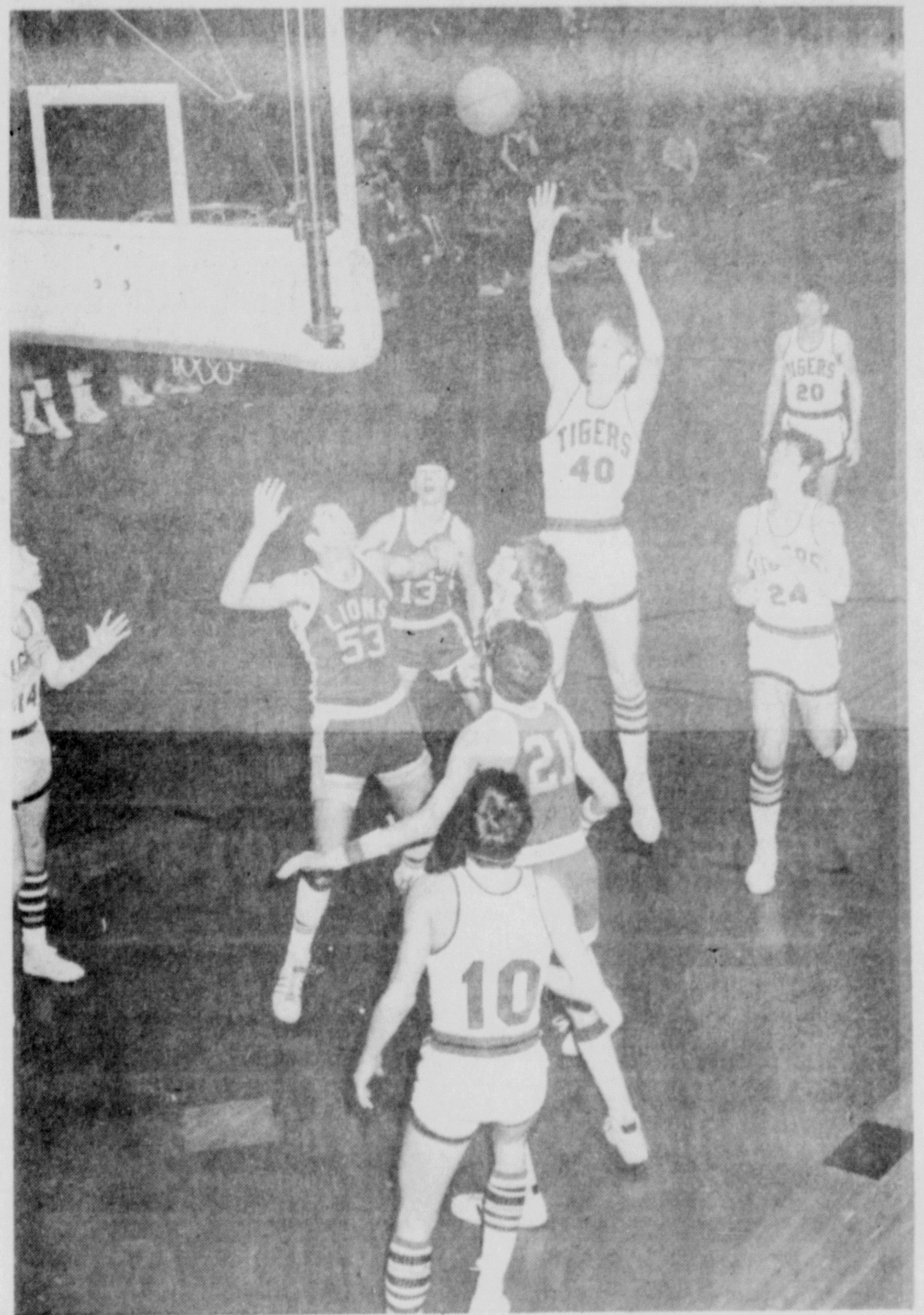
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BUNCH OF CATS—Nine of the 10 players in the Circleville-Washington C. H. game get into the picture Friday night at the Mill St. gym. Tigers are Kris Kline (40), Doug Radabaugh (10), Harold Reed (24), Robin Martin (20) and Perry Hoskins (14). Blue Lions are Doug Phillips (53) Doug Boswell (21), Craig Shaffer (13) and an unidentified cager.

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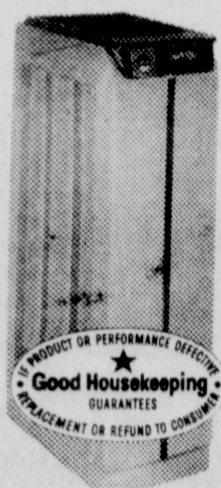
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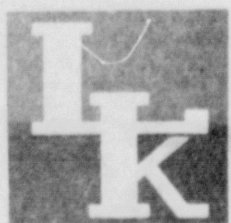


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1650 So. U.S. 23, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
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repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272
or 474-5972.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

ENUMERATORS to canvass for new
Pickaway County directory. Inquire
R. L. Polk and Co. 474-5898, 474-1458.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
DRAG line operator. Raleigh Spradlin
Gravel Co.
NURSES Registered. For improved
staffing. Staff nurses for specialized
psychiatric and geriatric nursing,
nursing home care and public health
nurses. Salary from \$6977 to \$14,671.
Commensurate with education and
experience. 5 weeks' vacation,
retirement, additional day for
evening, nights and Sundays. Apply
personnel office, VA Hospital,
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Phone 474-7771
1141 ext. 457. An Equal Opportunity
Employer.
LOCAL business has opening for
general office work. Prefer mature
person. Write resume to Box 229 C-6
The Herald. Give experience, typing
speed and references. Good fringe
benefits. All replies confidential.
MAN or woman who wants a business
or their own. Flexible hours, with
independence. Send brief resume to
Box 228 C-6 The Herald.

SNELLING &
SNELLING
Room 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster 654-5323
We Place People
Electricians — No experience
necessary — Will train.
Contact Navy Recruiting, 210
S. Court Street, Circleville.
Tel. 474-1113

SECRETARY
BOOKKEEPER
Experienced individual for
general secretary duties
including bookkeeping.
Good salary plus all
fringes. Experienced only
need apply.
LYONS EQUIPMENT
430 W. High

10. Cars for Sale
1973 PINTO Runabout, many extras,
auto, trans., excellent condition.
\$2800.00. 474-7691.
1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all power,
air, new tires. Excellent condition.
\$850. 474-4375.
1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl., 3
speed. Excellent condition. \$1825. 474-
3375.
68 CARMARO 6 cyl., standard shift
\$795.00. 474-1341. Evenings, 474-6679.
65 FORD LTD. 4 new tires. Good
condition. No rust. 474-8677.
1972 OLDS Cutlass wagon. Most extras
including air. Excellent condition.
\$2795. 474-2500.
69 MARK III, mint condition, new
paint. Fully equipped. 474-8001.
68 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 59,000
miles. New tires and yellow paint.
474-8001.
1970 GTO, power, vinyl roof. Jerry.
474-2155, after 5, 474-7034.
1967 CHEVY Corvair. 1974 Pontiac
Lemans 350, air, loaded. 474-8473.

10A. Motorcycles
WILL sacrifice. Brand new 1973
Kawasaki 750 motorcycle. Take over
payments. Call 983-3211.
10B. Trucks
71 FORD window van. Less than
20,000 V-8, automatic, power
steering. 474-5932.
1964 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, 4 speed.
Runs good. 474-5885.
1963 CHEVY ¾ ton, 474-8473.

11A. Auto Parts
FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes
FOR rent. Two bedroom trailer in
Kingston. Phone 474-3761.
2 BEDROOM trailer in Tariton for
rent. 474-5064.
2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent.
Furnished. Call 474-6532 or 474-9036.
FOR rent. Trailer, 2 bedroom in
Williamsport. 986-6835 or 474-2601.
FOR rent. House trailer with 2
bedroom, 10 wide 50 ft. Near Five
Points off Route 56. Phone 869-2668.
PLAINVIEW Properties Mobile Home
Park. Several trailers for rent. Also
nice lots available for any size trailer.
Near L.A.F.B. 983-2715, 983-3734.
HOUSE trailer for rent. 1310 South
Pickaway.
2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent.
Shady Acres. 474-2594.

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CALL NOW
Mobile home court with 6
room house, priced at only
\$21,500.

JANE BARR 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
D. E. McDONALD 474-2262

EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

4. Business Service

EDGINGTON CEMENT
CONTRACTORS. Sidewalk, patios,
footings, floors. Commercial.
Residential. Evenings. 983-2885. 474-
2278.
RADIATOR and Heater Repair.
Remove and install. All parts and
labor guaranteed. Downtown Sohio.
474-9643, 474-6513.
BUTLER Excavating Company.
George H. Butler, Jr. 474-2062.
DLTZ's Rubbish Hauling. 474-3645.

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FOR rent. Trailer, 2 bedroom in
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FOR rent. House trailer with 2
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Points off Route 56. Phone 869-2668.
PLAINVIEW Properties Mobile Home
Park. Several trailers for rent. Also
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Near L.A.F.B. 983-2715, 983-3734.
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EVANS
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121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

12A. Boats & Campers

DEMO Snowmobile electric starter,
\$495. 474-1341. Evenings, 474-6679.
YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest
at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 21 South
Circleville. 474-6506.
1970 KENNEY Camper, 15 ft. self
contained. Sleeps 6. Phone 474-6528.

13. Apts. for Rent

TOWN House Community, 2 and 3
bedrooms, kitchen appliances,
disposal, carpeting, air conditioning,
no lease required. Must furnish
references. Deposit required. 474-9330.
The Pines apartments in Ashville.
Carpeted, kitchen appliances, disposal,
full wall bookcase. Walk in pantry,
closets, and dry attic storage.
Single floor with no one living above or
below you. Extra sound resistant
construction. Furnished or un-
furnished. Call 983-4250.
The finest in townhouse and apart-
ment living in the large and beautiful
1-2 and 3 bedroom units.
GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court
and North Pickaway Streets
No Pets
J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914
Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday
9:00 to 12:00. If no answer call 474-1474
or 474-5941.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful
kitchens with all appliances,
basements, private patios or
balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville
schools at Nicholas Drive &
Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent
5 ROOMS and bath. New carpet. 8
miles out. 474-3281.
6 ROOMS. Semi-modern, in country.
Must have references. 869-2324.
FOR rent or lease with option to buy.
EXEC. TYPE. All electric home, 10
rooms, with fireplace. Too many
extras to mention, 4 baths, 2 ½ car
garage, carpet, drapes, 150' lake
frontage, private beach, 20 minutes
from Circleville, Ohio. \$290.00 per
month. Deposit required. AC 614-877-
4722 for appointment.
ROOMS by the week. 474-7521.

16. Misc. for Rent
OFFICE for rent. 211 S. Scioto Street.
Call 474-4471.
SUITE of offices, 2nd floor, 210 S. Court
St., opposite Court House. Formerly
occupied by First Columbus Cor-
poration. Call 474-2780.

18. Houses for Sale
BY OWNERS. Circleville 9 room
proper duplex, 2 modern bedrooms,
2 baths, wood burning fireplace. Fully
insulated gas furnace full basement
2 car garage, large home comforts.
choice north end location. Phone 774-
1750 Chillicothe.

4 BEDROOM, 2 story, 1 ½ bath. Full
basement. Electrically heated. 2 car
attached garage. Prime location, in
Logan Elm School District. Upper
30's. Phone 474-5105.
TWO new 4 bedroom homes with many
fine appointments, 519 Garden Park
Way, 431 Imperial Court. Open
Saturday - Sunday, 2-5.

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY
JANUARY 13, 1974
OPEN 1-3 PM
5048 WEST MAIN STREET
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
OPEN 3:30 TO 5 PM
1990 ARAPAHO DRIVE
LOGAN ELM
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR — 474-2924

19. Farms for Sale

\$400 ACRE
Pasture-Race Track
Old farm house (ready to
restore), 6 stall horse barn,
crop storage building, woods,
stream and spring water, 137
acres. 85 tillable. Just
minutes to Circleville and
Chillicothe. DAVE
PRITCHARD, 614-237-8211 or
614-442-223.
HALLMARK REALTORS

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E.
Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence,
474-4982.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

SPEAKMAN
REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Fred Hoover 474-5461
John Heffner 983-3009
Clark Zwayer 474-6893

21. Real Estate

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Office 228 ½ N. Court St.

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesed Jr.,
474-2197
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 ½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

When You Think of Selling
We Are Moving More
WACKER
REALTY, INC.
BRANCH OFFICE
O. F. GUENTHER
MANAGER
MARY V. GUENTHER
ASSOCIATE
474-8641

W. D. HEISKELL & Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

FOR lease. Excellent downtown
Circleville business location, 130 W.
Main. Approximately 16 x 100. Front
and rear entrance. Ample parking.
Call 983-3211.

GROCERY — RANCH
ACRE LOT — \$21,900
Near Tar Hollow State
Camping Area (only store for
miles around, busy summer
and winter) 5 room home
with gas heat. Just minutes
to CIRCLEVILLE and
CHILICOTHE Call and see
today! DAVE PRITCHARD
614-237-8211 or 614-444-
4223.
HALLMARK REALTORS

24. Misc. for Sale

DINETTE Sale. Starting as low as
\$44.44. Knopf's, corner of Main and
Scioto.
FIVE piece living suite, \$99.95.
Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.
WHIRLPOOL harvest gold electric
range, 1 ½ years old. Excellent
condition. \$75.00. 474-2616.
BLACK and white, 19" TV, brand new
UHF, VHF, remote control. From 5 to
8 p.m., 474-7050.
STEREO, Motorola, full console. 474-
6384.
ROYAL Chef electric range, used 4
months. Rainbow sweeper with at-
tachments. 474-6501.
INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon
and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed.
Terms available. 474-4940.

Vacuum Cleaner, New 1973
Models. (Slightly scratched in
shipping) 5 attachments &
shampoo sprayer. ONLY

Your Horoscope Television Schedule

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): When matters are running smoothly, there is a tendency to bog down, grow inattentive. Be alert to this now. Don't allow lethargy to dim ultimate objectives.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Study what are possibly good new offerings. Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Outcomes could be extremely important to your future.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Personal relationships are stressed now. In fact, a comparatively new friend could be responsible for a complete change in your outlook.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Take a dignified approach to all problems. In personal relationships, there may be some differences to recognize, cope with.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Withdraw from any situation if you believe that your efforts are not effective or that someone else should take the final stand. Fair play for all will net top rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Avoid procrastinating in matters which, while not pressing, should be handled before they clutter your program. Don't waste precious moments in daydreaming.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Start day with enthusiasm, and keep it going—even in trying moments. Getting cooperation from those with whom you are involved will be your biggest problem now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Fine influences! You can enliven dull moments but keep within sane boundaries. Seek information; convert to better systems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Favorable influences will stimulate those of you who maintain even balance and tranquility. Start and stay with the will and disposition to enjoy all things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Judiciously applied skills will be a boon to yourself and others; unwise used talents or backing could undo much good done. Face facts squarely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fine Uranus influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: writers, workers in all intellectual and creative lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look over all situations penetratingly. Then, coupling your native intelligence and remarkable intuition, ACT — if you feel the time is ripe.

YOU BORN TODAY are both intellectually and manually dexterous. You think quickly, act speedily — but always with precision and accuracy. Extremely versatile, there are many fields in which you could carve and eminent career. Best outlets for your talents, however, are science, literature, education and the law, which could eventually lead you to politics and (or) statesmanship. Traits to curb: jealousy, moodiness and undue suspicion of others. Birthdate of: Horatio Alger, Amer. author (noted especially for juvenile stories); Salmon P. Chase, Amer. jurist, statesman.

Coming Back After Agnes

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Nearly a year ago, Tropical Storm Agnes virtually wiped out the community of Lewistown, causing \$144 million in damage and throwing 25 per cent or 3,000 of its labor force out of work.

However, today, through a program called "Project Recovery," centered around a national advertising and public information campaign, Lewistown has cut its unemployment figure to 12 per cent.

Richard Herbster, project coordinator, said the program, partially funded by the Pennsylvania Electric Co., has drawn hundreds of requests for information from various businesses and industries across the country. As of now, 12 new companies have or are committed to establishing plants in Lewistown, which will produce jobs for more than 1,900 workers.

Herbster said that a recently acquired 76-acre tract of land containing 54 buildings will be used as the new Niffin County Industrial Plaza. The plaza will include more than 920,000 square feet of space available for industrial development.

Walton To Be Sidelined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A back injury suffered in a spill last Monday night probably will keep Bill Walton on the bench during both of UCLA's basketball games this weekend, says Coach John Wooden.

Walton "probably won't even suit up" for tonight's Pacific-8 Conference game against California or against Stanford Saturday, Wooden said Thursday.

SATURDAY

- (4) Jetsons
- (6) Bowling
- (10) Everything's Archie

- (4) Go
- (10) Fat Albert
- (6) Senior Bowl
- (6) American Bandstand
- (10) Film Festival

- (6) Soul Train
- (10) Movie
- (6) Father Gets Home
- (6) Pro-Bowlers
- (4) NHL Hockey

- (6) World of Sports
- (10) Lassie
- (10) Animal World
- (10) Movie
- (4) News
- (6) News

- (4) Lawrence Welk
- (4) Emergency
- (6) Partridge Family
- (10) All In The Family
- (6) Movie
- (10) Mash

- (4) Movie
- (10) Mary Tyler Moore
- (10) Bob Newhart
- (10) Carol Burnett
- (6) ABC News
- (10) News

- (6) Movie
- (4) News
- (10) Movie
- (4) News
- (10) "Snow White and the Three Stooges"
- (6) "The Blue Bird"
- (8:30) (6) "The Sons of Katie Elder"
- (9:00) (4) "The Way West"
- (11:15) (6) TBA
- (11:30) (10) "Hell is for Heroes"

- (6) Issues and Answers
- (4) Man from UNCLE
- (6) TBA
- (4) Perry Mason
- (6) Other People, Places
- (6) Odd Couple
- (10) Super Bowl

- (4) Lawrence Welk
- (6) Rookies
- (4) America
- (6) Father Gets Home
- (6) Untamed World
- (4) News
- (6) Let's Make A Deal

- (4) NBC News
- (6) World at War
- (10) Super Bowl
- (34) Craft Navigation
- (4) Circus
- (10) In The Know
- (34) Zoom

- (4) World of Disney
- (6) Movie
- (10) Mayor Moody
- (34) Evening at Pops
- (4) Columbo
- (10) Mannix
- (34) Religious America

- (34) Masterpiece
- (10) Barnaby Jones
- (4) Primus
- (34) Firing Line
- (4) Johnny Mann
- (6) News
- (10) Road to Adventure

- (4) News
- (6) ABC News
- (10) News

SUNDAY

- (6) Good News
- (10) "True Grit"
- (4) Phil Donahue
- (6) Speedracer
- (10) Movie
- (34) Sesame Street

- (4) TBA
- (6) Gilligan's Island
- (4) Merv Griffin
- (6) Mission Impossible
- (34) Mister Rogers'

- (34) Electric Company
- (4) News
- (6) World Evangelism
- (10) News
- (34) Speaking Freely
- (4) NBC News
- (10) CBS News

- (4) Beat the Clock
- (10) News
- (34) Karate
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (10) Municipal Court
- (34) Perspective

- (4) Magician
- (10) Gunsmoke
- (34) The Killers
- (4) Movie
- (10) Here's Lucy
- (10) Dick Van Dyke
- (34) Book Beat

- (10) Medical Center
- (34) Washington
- (4) News
- (6) Action News
- (10) News
- (4) Johnny Carson
- (6) TBA
- (10) Movie

- (6) Eyes Have It
- (4) "The Fuller Brush Girl"
- (9:00) (4) "The Naked Runner"
- (11:30) (10) "The Captain's Table"

- (4) College Basketball
- (6) CBPA Bowling
- (10) Warfield
- (10) NBA Basketball

- (4) NBC News
- (6) World at War
- (10) Super Bowl
- (34) Craft Navigation
- (4) Circus
- (10) In The Know
- (34) Zoom

- (4) World of Disney
- (6) Movie
- (10) Mayor Moody
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- (34) Firing Line
- (4) Johnny Mann
- (6) News
- (10) Road to Adventure

- (4) News
- (6) ABC News
- (10) News

Tiger



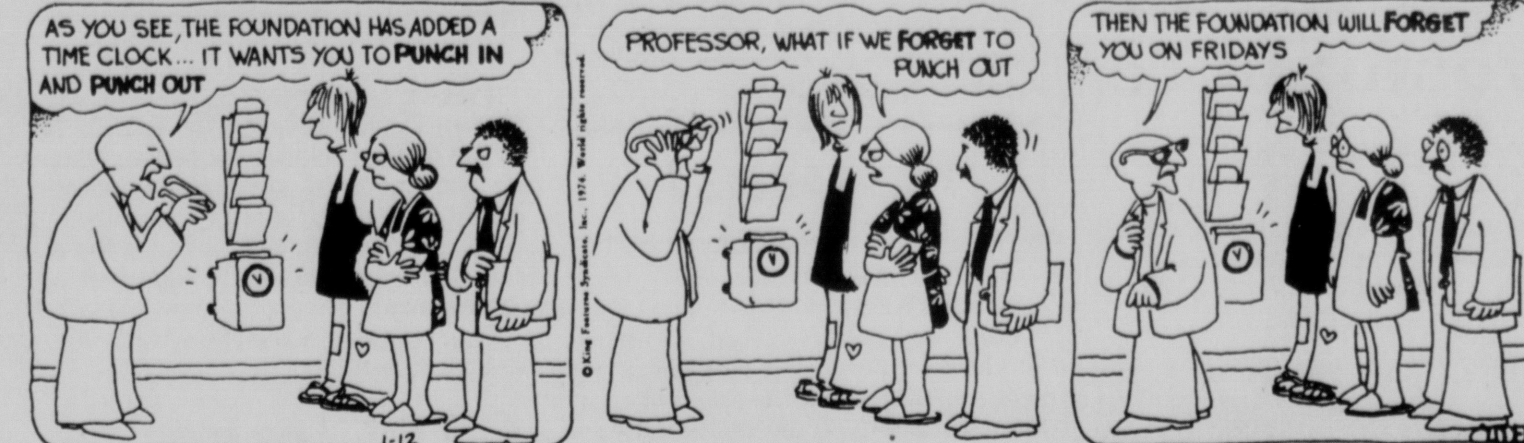
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



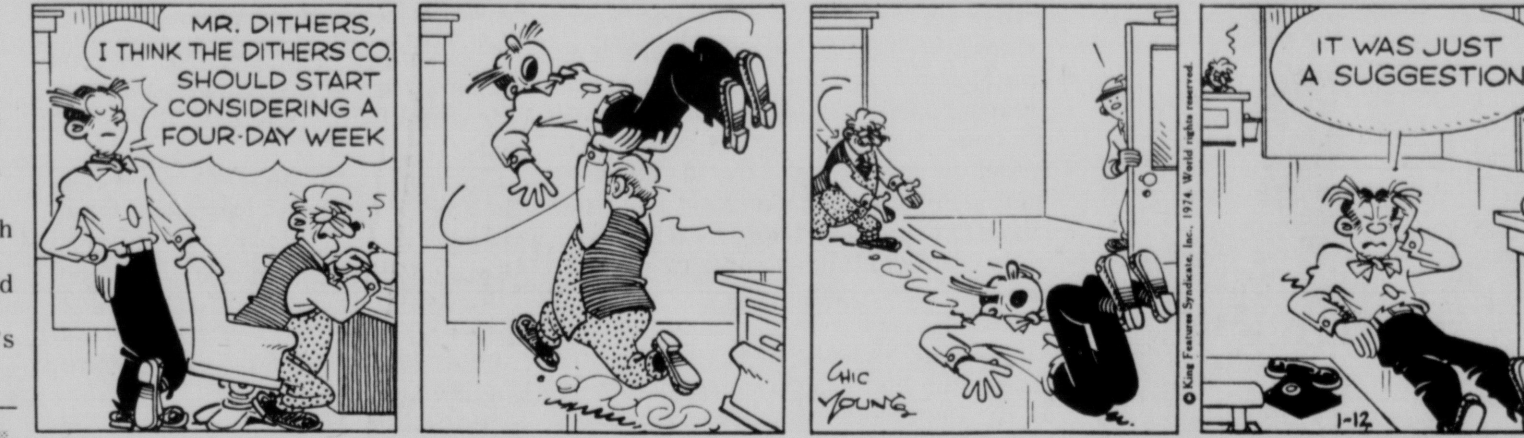
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



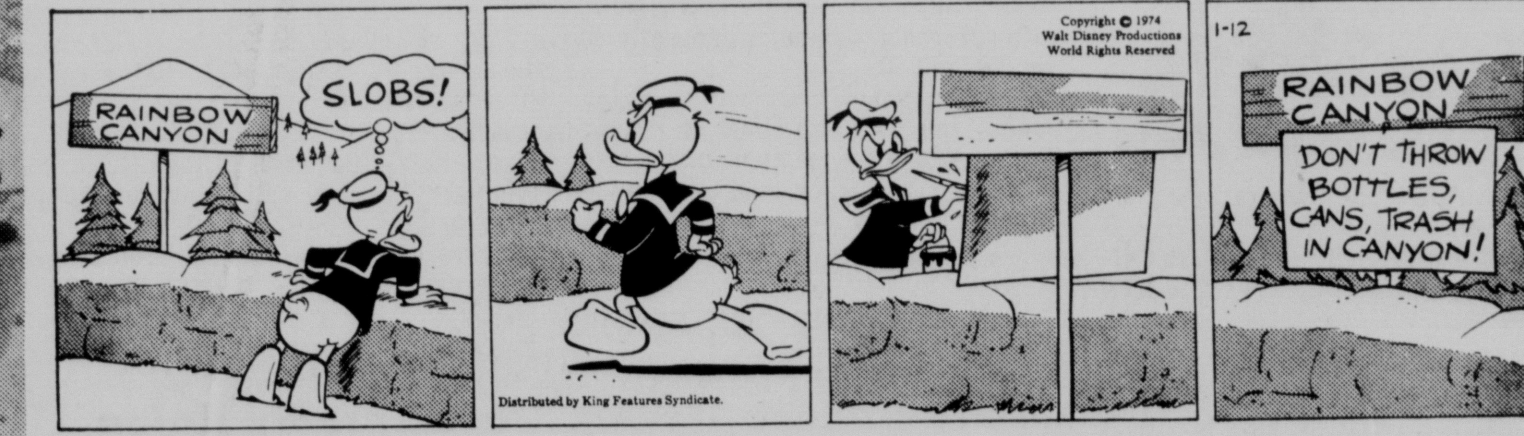
by Chic Young

Muggs and Skeeter



by Wally Bishop

Donald Duck



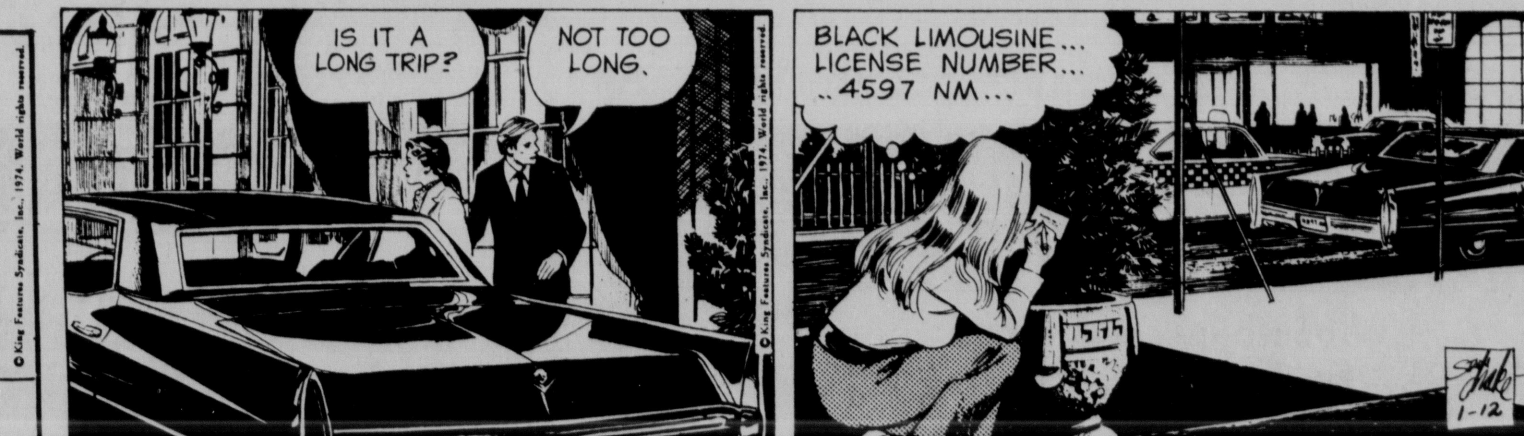
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

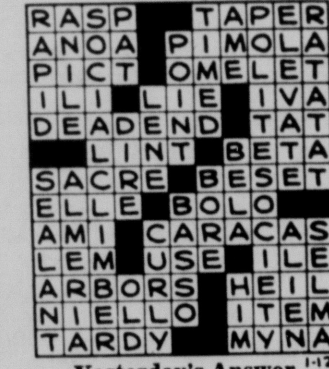
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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- 11. Ghost seen by Macbeth
- 12. Decant
- 13. Consecutively (2 wds.)
- 14. Hostel
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- 16. Land measure
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- 20. Swiss river
- 21. Quadragesima
- 22. Heavenly fare
- 24. Meat-filled goody
- 25. "Show Boat" character
- 26. — league
- 27. Celtic sea deity
- 28. Give up the basketball (2 wds.)
- 31. I love (Lat.)
- 32. Simpleton
- 33. "Gold" of the Mid-east
- 34. Type of yarn
- 36. Spirit lamp

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- 1. Ungulate
- 2. Without equal
- 3. In circles (3 wds.)
- 4. Thrice (Lat.)
- 5. Jury list
- 6. Formic acid source
- 7. Man of honor (2 wds.)
- 8. Kind of jelly
- 9. The best policy
- 11. Good book
- 15. Grass genus
- 18. Innumerable
- 21. Colleen
- 22. Indian coastal region
- 23. Windflower
- 24. Cat
- 26. First, second and third
- 28. Wearies; cloy
- 29. Ultimate
- 30. Pants' style
- 35. Bounder
- 36. Word with alter or super



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): When matters are running smoothly, there is a tendency to bog down, grow inattentive. Be alert to this now. Don't allow lethargy to dim ultimate objectives.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Study what are possibly good new offerings. Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Outcomes could be extremely important to your future.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Personal relationships are stressed now. In fact, a comparatively new friend could be responsible for a complete change in your outlook.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Take a dignified approach to all problems. In personal relationships, there may be some differences to recognize, cope with.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Withdraw from any situation if you believe that your efforts are not effective or that someone else should take the final stand. Fair play for all will net top rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Avoid procrastinating in matters which, while not pressing, should be handled before they clutter your program. Don't waste precious moments in daydreaming.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Start day with enthusiasm, and keep it going—even in trying moments. Getting cooperation from those with whom you are involved will be your biggest problem now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Fine influences! You can enliven dull moments but keep within sane boundaries. Seek information; convert to better systems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Favorable influences will stimulate those of you who maintain even balance and tranquility. Start and stay with the will and disposition to enjoy all things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Judiciously applied skills will be a boon to yourself and others; unwisely used talents or backing could undo much good done. Face facts squarely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fine Uranus influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: writers, workers in all intellectual and creative lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look over all situations penetratingly. Then, coupling your native intelligence and remarkable intuition, ACT — if you feel the time is ripe.

YOU BORN TODAY are both intellectually and manually dexterous. You think quickly, act speedily — but always with precision and accuracy. Extremely versatile, there are many fields in which you could carve and eminent career. Best outlets for your talents, however, are science, literature, education and the law, which could eventually lead you to politics and (or) statesmanship. Traits to curb: jealousy, moodiness and undue suspicion of others. Birthdate of: Horatio Alger, Amer. author (noted especially for juvenile stories); Salmon P. Chase, Amer. jurist, statesman.

Coming Back After Agnes

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Nearly a year ago, Tropical Storm Agnes virtually wiped out the community of Lewistown, causing \$144 million in damage and throwing 25 per cent or 3,000 of its labor force out of work.

However, today, through a program called "Project Recovery," centered around a national advertising and public information campaign, Lewistown has cut its unemployment figure to 12 per cent.

Richard Herbst, project coordinator, said the program, partially funded by the Pennsylvania Electric Co., has drawn hundreds of requests for information from various businesses and industries across the country. As of now, 12 new companies have or are committed to establishing plants in Lewistown which will produce jobs for more than 1,900 workers.

Herbst said that a recently acquired 76-acre tract of land containing 54 buildings will be used as the new Nifflin County Industrial Plaza. The plaza will include more than 920,000 square feet of space available for industrial development.

Walton To Be Sidelined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A back injury suffered in a spill last Monday night probably will keep Bill Walton on the bench during both of UCLA's basketball games this weekend, says Coach John Wooden.

Walton "probably won't even suit up" for tonight's Pacific-8 Conference game against California or against Stanford Saturday, Wooden said Thursday.

SATURDAY

- 11:15 (6) Police Surgeon (10) CBS News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (10) Face the Nation
- 11:45 (6) Good News (10) SUNDAY MOVIES
- 7:30 (6) "True Grit" (10) MONDAY
- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) TBA (6) Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (34) Electric Company
- 6:00 (4) News (6) World Evangelism (10) News (34) Speaking Freely
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (10) CBS News
- 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (10) News (34) Karate
- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective
- 8:00 (4) Magician (10) Gunsmoke (34) The Killers
- 9:00 (4) Movie (10) Here's Lucy (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) Book Beat
- 9:30 (10) Medical Center (34) Washington
- 10:00 (34) Ohio
- 10:30 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) TBA (10) Movie
- 11:45 (6) Eyes Have It (10) MONDAY MOVIES
- 4:00 (10) "The Fuller Brush Girl"
- 9:00 (4) "The Naked Runner"
- 11:30 (10) "The Captain's Table"

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (4) College Basketball (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Warfield
- 12:30 (10) NBA Basketball
- 1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
- 2:00 (4) Man from UNCLE (6) TBA
- 3:00 (4) Perry Mason (6) Other People, Places
- 3:30 (6) Odd Couple (10) Super Bowl
- 4:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Rookies
- 5:00 (4) America (6) Father Gets Home
- 5:30 (6) Untamed World
- 6:00 (4) News (6) Let's Make A Deal
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) World at War (10) Super Bowl (34) Craft Navigation
- 7:00 (4) Circus (10) In The Know (34) Zoom
- 7:30 (4) World of Disney (6) Movie (10) Mayor Moody (34) Evening at Pops
- 8:30 (4) Columbo (10) Mannix (34) Religious America
- 9:00 (34) Masterpiece
- 9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
- 10:00 (4) Primus (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (4) Johnny Mann (6) News (10) Road to Adventure
- 11:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News



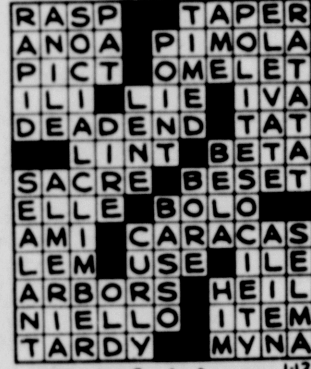
IN THE BALANCE — A bedouin woman carries a can of heating fuel on her head in Bethlehem, in the Judean Hills, a familiar sight in the area. One Corsican historian has reported 28,000 murders of vengeance in a family feud in 30 years.

HUBERT

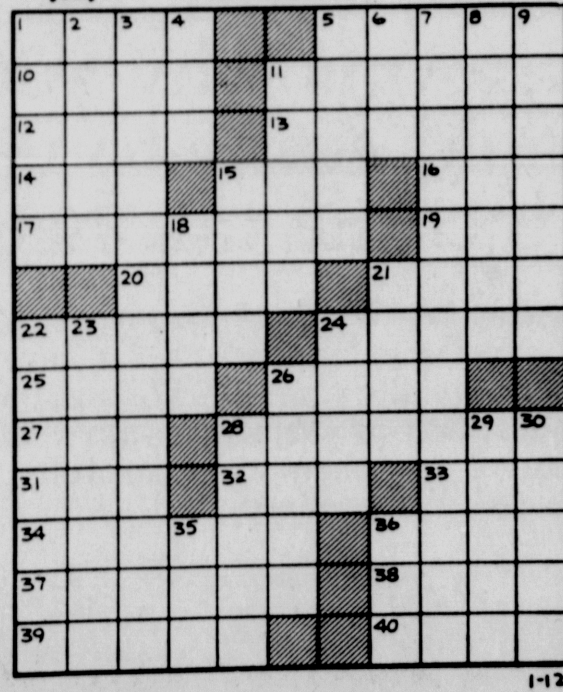


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Yesterday's Answer



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CRYPTOQUOTES

NLGEUC VHNLUVY TUDG K MUCI
NHRGT HSE RUAUVY NLG JHVGNGM
THHD HSS K LBCWKVM'C SKJG.
TBJUTT G. YHHMFGKE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFTER THIRTY-FIVE A MAN BEGINS TO HAVE THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN; BEFORE THAT AGE HE HAS FEELINGS.—AUSTIN O'MALLEY

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



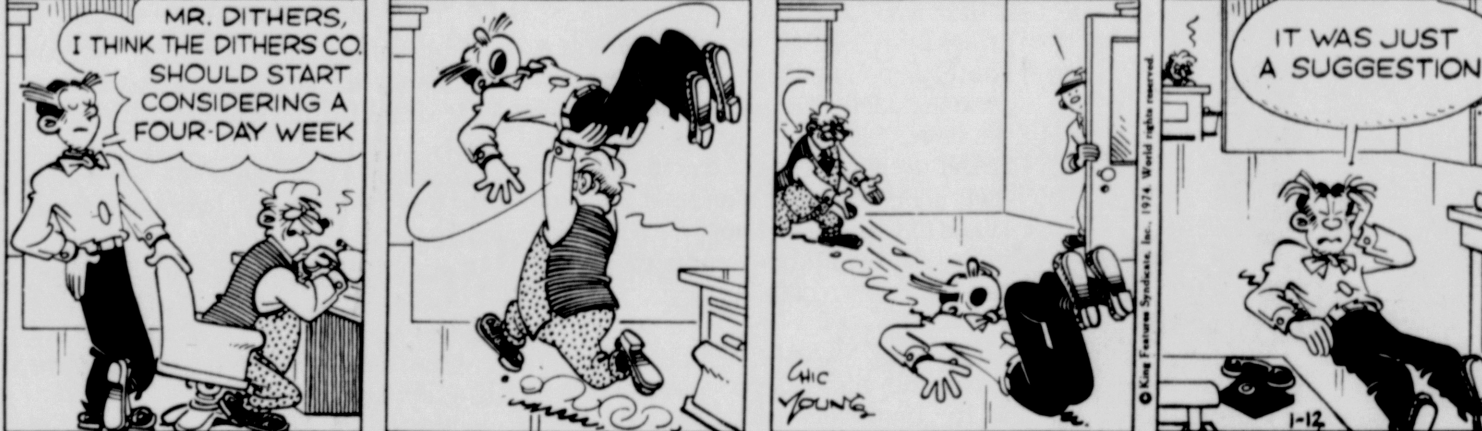
by Dan Barry

The Genius



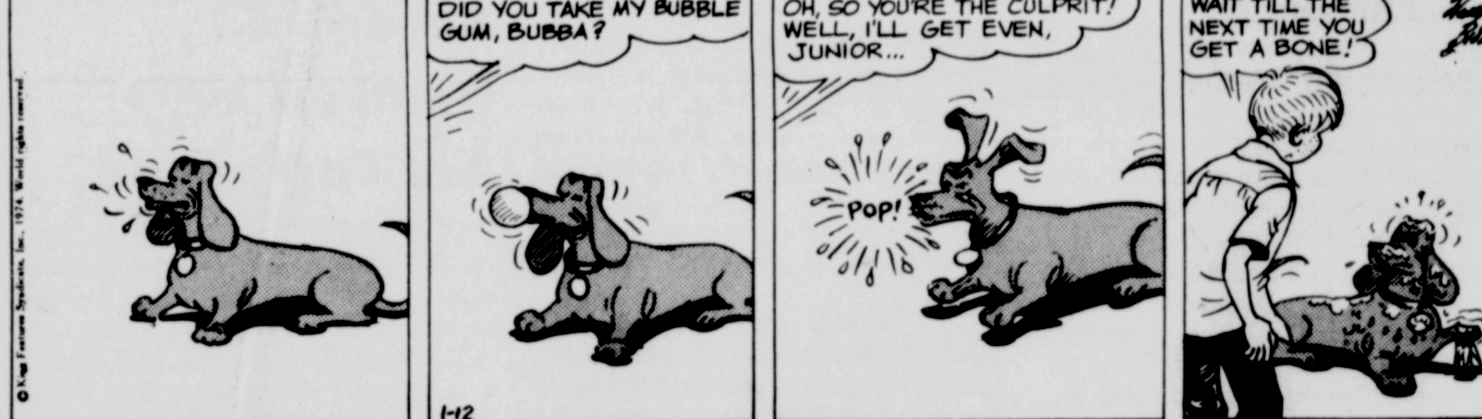
by Oldden

Blondie



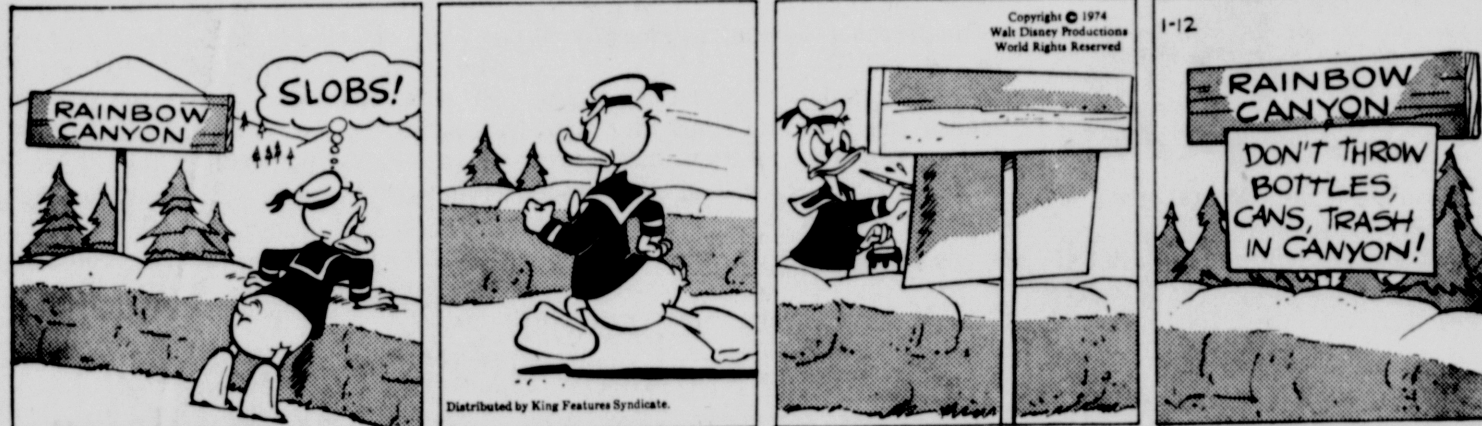
by Chic Young

Muggs and Skeeter



by Wally Bishop

Donald Duck



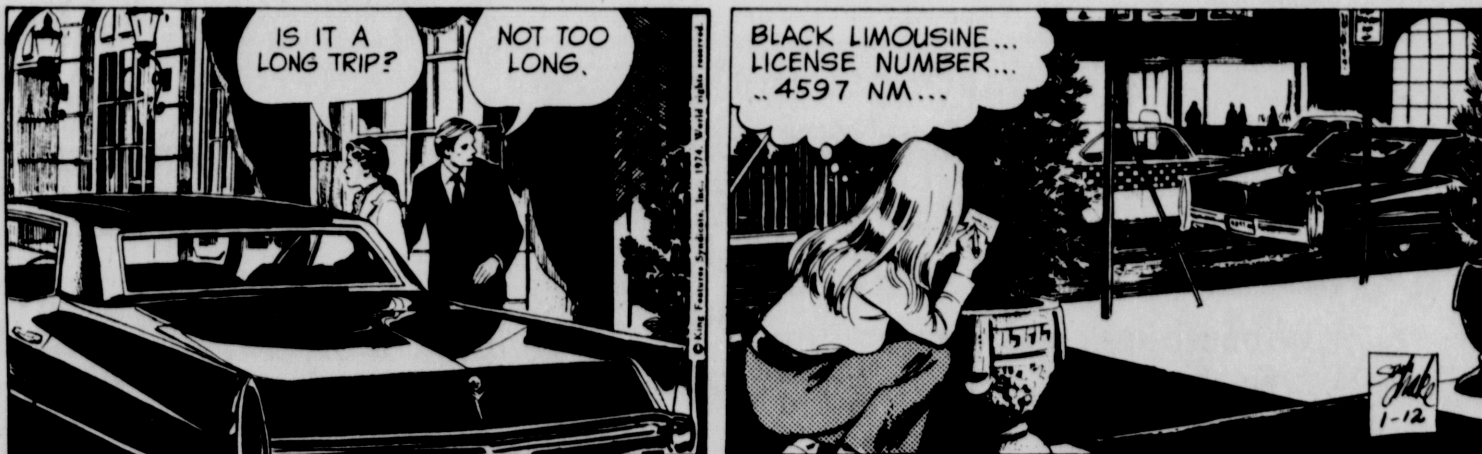
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

10 Youths Plead Guilty In Juvenile Court

Ten youths pleaded guilty to charges in Pickaway County Juvenile Court last week. Judge Guy Cline ordered pre-sentence reports to be made on each of the defendants with the date of sentencing to be set after the reports are completed. Ten other cases were finished on the court docket during the week's activities.

Prosecuting eight delinquent offenders and two adults were county prosecutor Richard L. Gerhardt and assistant prosecutor James R. Kingsley.

Probation was continued in the case of a 16-year-old Circleville girl who faced charges of school truancy and violation of probation. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended and the probation period extended to three years.

Similar charges of school truancy and violation of probation were brought against another 16-year-old Circleville girl. She was sentenced to be committed to the protectorship of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Upon the motion of assistant prosecutor Kingsley, a theft charge was dismissed against a 17-year-old

Circleville boy. Kingsley also recommended the court dismiss charges of incorrigible behavior at school against a 15-year-old Circleville boy and charges of failure to provide proper care for her child against Ella Jane Faubush Peterman, 204 Water St.

Charles David Speakman, 24, 5066 Cook Road, Ashville, appeared on a charge of furnishing intoxicating beverages to a minor filed by Sheriff's Deputy Donald Thompson. The court suspended a 30-day sentence to the Pickaway County Jail and ordered Speakman to pay \$25 of a \$50 fine. He was placed on probation for an indefinite period.

A 17-year-old Ashville boy was declared delinquent by Judge Cline and placed on probation for three years on charges of theft and school truancy. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended on the theft charge and the boy was ordered to make restitution for the property stolen. The property was a pair of shoes taken from the locker of another student at Teays Valley High School.

Four cases were dismissed after the youths had served the probation period they had been assigned.

Replacing Deena Brown as deputy clerk in the juvenile court is Carolyn Hart. Miss Hart is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and resides at Route 1, Laurelville.

Jury Returns Verdict For Defendants

A jury of eight returned a verdict in favor of the defendants at approximately 12:40 p.m. yesterday in a civil suit in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Mrs. Pauline E. Danner, widow of Richard L. Danner, was seeking to participate in the benefits of Workman's Compensation after her husband's death in an accident while he was at work for Ralph T. Pritchard.

She had filed the suit against the administrator of the Bureau of Workman's Compensation, Joseph J. Sommer, and Pritchard. Pritchard had not paid into the Workman's Compensation fund because he stated at the time he had only two employees and law does not require an employer to pay into the fund unless he has three employees.

Mrs. Danner's husband, Richard L. Danner, was killed while unloading logs at the Container Corporation of America plant.

With the return of the jury's verdict, Mrs. Danner will not be able to collect benefits from the Workman's Compensation fund.

Man Cited In Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Deal, cited Jeffrey J. Hill, 20 Route 5, for reckless operation, when he was involved in a single-car accident 2:10 a.m. Saturday.

Hill was driving east on State Route 188 when he drove off the right side of the highway.

Swerving across the road, Hill's auto went into a ditch.

CBC Classes Begin Jan. 21

Registration is open for second semester day and evening classes at Circleville Bible College, Route 22 east.

Classes begin Jan. 21 in Bible, Theology, History, Pastoral Counseling, Sociology, Church Administration, Sunday School Administration, Youth Programming, Missions, Music, Science, Christian Education, Speech, Literature, English and Greek.

Information can be obtained by calling 474-8896 or by writing to Circleville Bible College, Box 468.

Silver Bridge Damage Suits Are Postponed

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Masonic services will be conducted 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Palmer Welch, 1052 Mulberry Road

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Stephen Sturgell, Route 5

Mrs. Clinton Jarrell and daughter, 121½ W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Richard Geib, 2050 Sioux Drive

Mrs. Richard Borland and son, 526 E. Franklin St.

Donald Carpenter, 339 E. High St.

Harold Shaw, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles Cubbison, Route 5

Mrs. Walter Hall, 1161 Lone Pine Road

Kelly Wellman, 90 Evergreen Ave.

David Hudson, Oak Hill

Mrs. Vesta Heath, 154 Watt St., transferred to Pickaway Manor, Room 14.

This 'N That

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Mainly About People

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The service brings medical care to accident and heart victims via paramedics in radio contact with physicians.

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474-6361

NOW AT 8 P.M. ONLY
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7:00 & 9:30

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HELD OVER!

"WALKING TALL" RATED (R)

Special Kiddie Show
Sat.-Sun. At 2 P.M.

All Seats are \$1.00
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." (Rated G)

COMING

THE LAST AMERICAN HERO PG
THURS. JAN. 17

ALSO The Legend of HELLHOUSE PG PHOTO BY DE LUKE

DuPont Man Promoted To Foreman

Carmen R. Davis, 111 Kimberly Place, was recently appointed to the position of Manufacturing Foreman at the Du Pont Mylar Plant.



CARMEN R. DAVIS

Davis has been with the company since Oct. 17, 1960, when he was hired as an operator in the finishing department of the Mylar Plant. He is a veteran of the United States Air Force where he served for 2½ years.

A graduate of Atlanta High School, Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis, Route 4, New Holland.

He and his wife Phyllis are members of the Church of Christ on N. Court St. They are the parents of two children, Charlene Anne and Mark Allen.

Markets

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	6.15
Ear Corn	2.69
Shelled Corn	2.74
Oats	1.60
Spelts	1.30
Soybeans	5.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	6.04
Ear Corn	2.63
Shelled Corn	2.68
Oats	1.60
Soybeans	5.90

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Areawheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	6.01	2.62	1.50 5.86
NW Ohio	6.03	2.67	1.50 5.93
C Ohio	6.06	2.71	1.55 5.91
SW Ohio	5.94	2.06	1.49 5.90
W Ohio	6.05	2.73	1.48 5.93
Trend	SL	UN	UN SH
Trend:	SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.		

Forecast

WEST LAKE SHORE

NORTHWEST

Clear and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Highs in the mid and upper 20s. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHWEST

CENTRAL

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries this morning and clearing during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Clear and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHEAST

EAST CENTRAL

Clearing and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

It was cloudy, windy and cold over Ohio Friday night and Saturday. A few light snow flurries fell over most sections of the state. Amounts had diminished considerably from the last few days.

Temperatures in the morning were generally in the teens and the lower 20s.

Snow flurries were forecast to diminish during the day as skies clear. Temperatures will plunge to 5 to 15 degrees and possibly near zero in the usual cold spots in the state. Winds Sunday will become more southerly and a slow moderating trend will set in with afternoon readings generally in the 20s and 30s.

The sun should be visible during Sunday morning and cloud up during the afternoon as another storm approaches Ohio. Some rain or snow is forecast to enter Ohio Monday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	1.25
Normal since Jan. 1	1.09
AHEAD .16 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.25
Normal since Jan. 1	1.09
River	5.45
Sunrise	8:52
Sunset	6:28

LE Booster Club Meeting Postponed

The Logan Elm Booster Club meeting Monday has been postponed it was announced today by Susan Martin, president. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDER'S

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.85
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With This Coupon

One Coupon Per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

N. Court at Wilson **OLLIES TAKE HOME** 474-5278
1-12-74

times to run

A FILM THAT WAS MADE FOR FAMILIES TO ATTEND — TOGETHER!

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CINEMA THEATRE

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JAN. 31st THRU FEB. 4th

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Phone 474-7523

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1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

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Reason 12. We have had years of experience and our people have been specially trained. We will do our best in preparing your return, and then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.

HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

110 SOUTH COURT
Open Weekdays 9 to 7 Saturday 9 to 5
Phone 474-8010 No Appointment Necessary
Other area office in Ashville, Ohio

10 Youths Plead Guilty In Juvenile Court

Ten youths pleaded guilty to charges in Pickaway County Juvenile Court last week. Judge Guy Cline ordered pre-sentence reports to be made on each of the defendants with the date of sentencing to be set after the reports are completed. Ten other cases were finished on the court docket during the week's activities.

Prosecuting eight delinquent offenders and two adults were county prosecutor Richard L. Gerhardt and assistant prosecutor James R. Kingsley.

Probation was continued in the case of a 16-year-old Circleville girl who faced charges of school truancy and violation of probation. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended and the probation period extended to three years.

Similar charges of school truancy and violation of probation were brought against another 16-year-old Circleville girl. She was sentenced to be committed to the protectorship of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Upon the motion of assistant prosecutor Kingsley, a theft charge was dismissed against a 17-year-old

Circleville boy. Kingsley also recommended the court dismiss charges of incorrigible behavior at school against a 15-year-old Circleville boy and charges of failure to provide proper care for her child against Ella Jane Faubush Peterman, 204 Water St.

Charles David Speakman, 24, 5066 Cook Road, Ashville, appeared on a charge of furnishing intoxicating beverages to a minor filed by Sheriff's Deputy Donald Thompson. The court suspended a 30-day sentence to the Pickaway County Jail and ordered Speakman to pay \$25 of a \$50 fine. He was placed on probation for an indefinite period.

A 17-year-old Ashville boy was declared delinquent by Judge Cline and placed on probation for three years on charges of theft and school truancy. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended on the theft charge and the boy was ordered to make restitution for the property stolen. The property was a pair of shoes taken from the locker of another student at Teays Valley High School.

Four cases were dismissed after the youths had served the probation period they had been assigned.

Replacing Deena Brown as deputy clerk in the juvenile court is Carolyn Hart. Miss Hart is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and resides at Route 1, Laurelville.

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Jury Returns Verdict For Defendants

A jury of eight returned a verdict in favor of the defendants at approximately 12:40 p.m. yesterday in a civil suit in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Mrs. Pauline E. Danner, widow of Richard L. Danner, was seeking to participate in the benefits of Workman's Compensation after her husband's death in an accident while he was at work for Ralph T. Pritchard.

She had filed the suit against the administrator of the Bureau of Workman's Compensation, Joseph J. Sommer, and Pritchard. Pritchard had not paid into the Workman's Compensation fund because he stated at the time he had only two employees and law does not require an employer to pay into the fund unless he has three employees.

Mrs. Danner's husband, Richard L. Danner, was killed while unloading logs at the Container Corporation of America plant.

With the return of the jury's verdict, Mrs. Danner will not be able to collect benefits from the Workman's Compensation fund.

Man Cited In Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Deal, cited Jeffrey J. Hill, 20 Route 5, for reckless operation, when he was involved in a single-car accident 2:10 a.m. Saturday.

Hill was driving east on State Route 188 when he drove off the right side of the highway.

Swerving across the road, Hill's auto went into a ditch.

CBC Classes Begin Jan. 21

Registration is open for second semester day and evening classes at Circleville Bible College, Route 22 east.

Classes begin Jan. 21 in Bible, Theology, History, Pastoral Counseling, Sociology, Church Administration, Sunday School Administration, Youth Programming, Missions, Music, Science, Christian Education, Speech, Literature, English and Greek.

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MR. LEROY SULLIVAN
Mr. Leroy Sullivan, 82, 109 Pontious Lane, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday at the Dayton Veteran's Hospital.

Born July 21, 1891, in Fairfield County, he was the son of H. Austin and Pinnie Odaffer Sullivan.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, a member of the local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his widow, Marie Koeing Sullivan; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Mary Conn, Reynoldsburg; six grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral Home with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

MR. JAMES R. HULSE
Mr. James R. Hulse, 84, former resident of Pickaway County, died Friday at the Alum Crest Hospital, Columbus.

Born May 20, 1889, in Pickaway County, he was the son of James R. and Henrietta Hinton Hulse.

He was a member of the Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Columbus.

Survivors include his widow, Hester; four sons, the Rev. Doyle Hulse, Mississippi; Lowell, Kettering; Shirley, Hobart, both of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Peake; Mrs. Naomi Crist, both of Columbus; three brothers, Edward, 601 E. Mound St.; Julius, Route 3; Van Meter, Williamsport; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Monday at the O.R. Woodyard Funeral Home, 255 E. State St., Columbus. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

MISS GLADYS O. VAUSE
Miss Gladys Olive Vause, 85, Route 1, Lockbourne, died Friday evening at her residence.

She was the daughter of Joseph and Lucy Swartz Vause.

Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Curtis (Ann) Cromley, Ashville; Mrs. Richard (Jean) Dart, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Theodore (Virginia) Skowron, Richland, Mich., one nephew, Joe Vause, Ashville.

She was a member of the Village United Methodist Church and Scioto Valley Grange.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Howard Allison officiating. Burial will be at Reber Hill Mausoleum.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Sunday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

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Donald Reams

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET

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Reason 12. We have had years of experience and our people have been specially trained. We will do our best in preparing your return, and then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.



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Phone 474-8010

No Appointment Necessary

Other area office in Ashville, Ohio

HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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